

Waste Claimed In Anticrime Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee has described the government's top federal-state crime-fighting program as riddled with "inefficiency, waste, maladministration, and, in some cases, corruption."

And, the program—which has sent nearly \$1.5 billion to states to upgrade law enforcement—"has had no visible impact on the incidence of crime in the United States," the subcommittee concluded.

A copy of the report by the legal and monetary affairs subcommittee on the block-grant program of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration was obtained Sunday by The Associated Press. It will not be made public officially until approved by the parent House Government Operations Committee.

The study also was the subject of a "60 Minutes" report on CBS-TV Sunday night.

Block Grants

Set up under the Safe Streets Act of 1968, LEAA received \$699.9 million from Congress for the current fiscal year, most of which was passed on to the states in block grants.

State law-enforcement planning agencies are supposed to distribute most of that money to communities for projects designed to upgrade operations of police, courts and corrections systems.

The subcommittee said "no federal grant-in-aid program has ever received a more rapid increase in appropriated funds than LEAA" yet "there also has been a startling underutilization of funds."

"Considerably less than 25 per cent of the action-grant funds disbursed to subgrantees has been used to fight crime," the report said. "Large amounts of action funds disbursed to local governments lie idle in local banks or in side-investments. LEAA cannot supply information on the amounts which local governments have actually spent to fight crime."

Effectiveness Hurt

The subcommittee said the effectiveness of LEAA's block grants had been diminished by the following factors:

— "Diversion of funds for political purposes;

— "Waste of funds on exorbitant consultant fees;

— "Expenditure of excessive amounts for equipment, often without proper bidding procedures;

— "Diversion of funds from the direct needs of the criminal-justice system to areas of social action which are eligible for funding under other federal programs;

— "Inability on the part of grantees to absorb block-grant funds promptly."

In addition, the report said, LEAA "has failed to develop standards for measuring and evaluating the effectiveness of its block-grant program."

"Political meddling in state programs in Alabama and Florida under previous state administrations greatly hampered the progress of the programs, weakened their credibility, and diminished public confidence in them," the panel said. "Appropriated funds during their early stages. LEAA failed to take corrective action."

Danger Signs Diminished For Johnson

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson has few serious danger signals lingering from last weekend's heart attack and is showing definite signs of improvement, his doctor says.

Dr. John Willis Hurst, the heart specialist flown here to treat the 63-year-old former president after his attack early Friday, said Sunday he felt confident enough in Johnson's condition to return to his home in Atlanta.

Hurst treated Johnson in 1955 when, as a senator from Texas, he was stricken by a nearly fatal heart attack. Hurst diagnosed the latest illness as a myocardial infarction, a closing of the blood vessels into the heart.

He said Johnson wants to return to Texas and will be moved as soon as possible, but he would not give any estimate when that might be.

During the weekend, Hurst said, the chest pains that had brought the former president to the University of Virginia Hospital subsided. He had been visiting the home here of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robb, when he was stricken.



Medics treat South Vietnamese airborne troops who were wounded when their column was attacked by a North Vietnamese unit while they moved up Route 13 on the way to the besieged

provincial capitol of An Loc. Enemy forces, using small arms and rocket-propelled grenades, attacked at a point 36 miles north of Saigon in the continuing offensive. (AP Wirephoto)

Attempt at Second Air Hijacking Foiled

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — The FBI turned over to a U.S. magistrate today \$499,970, a parachute and a pistol which it said was taken from the "premises" of a man charged with \$500,000 extortion-parachute hijacking of a jetliner Friday night.

The Utah man is one of two persons held in separate hijack-extortion-parachute schemes occurring in the Western United States two days apart. Arrests have been made in both cases.

A cardboard box containing the money, parachute and gun was turned over to Magistrate A. M. Ferro in Salt Lake City as evidence from search warrants. It was described as taken from "the premises of Richard Floyd McCoy Jr."

FBI agents spent most of Sunday searching in and around the Provo house of McCoy, and were observed to take out a large cardboard box and two black suitcases. But the FBI had declined comment on whether the money was recovered.

Arrested Sunday

McCoy, 29, a Vietnam veteran and amateur skydiver, was arrested at the house without incident early Sunday. He was charged with air piracy in the



McCoy

hijack of a United Air Lines jet Friday over Colorado.

In the second hijack attempt, a man identified as Stanley Harlan Speck, 31, of San Francisco, was captured less than an hour after a Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 was

ordered by a would-be hijacker to set down at Lindbergh Field in San Diego, Calif. The hijacker made ransom and parachute demands similar to those used two days earlier in the case in which McCoy was charged.

Speck was nabbed by federal agents as he stepped off the plane, and authorities said he was found to be unarmed. He was booked for investigation of air piracy and interfering with a flight crew.

Sunday's attempted hijacking was the eighth involving parachutes in just under five months. The only parachute skyjacking in which there have been no arrests was one in-

volving a man known as D.B. Cooper, still sought after bailing out over Eastern Washington with \$200,000 he got from Northwest Airlines.

The Sunday night hijack attempt of the Pacific Southwest plane by a man who wanted to go to Miami began during a 500-mile flight from Oakland to San Diego. The plane had 92 persons aboard. The hijacker threatened to blow up the jet with a hand grenade, officials reported.

The FBI said that pilot Arthur Steck told the hijacker that he needed flight maps to go to Florida.

Passengers Alit

After landing Steck said he or the hijacker would have to leave the plane to get the charts. The 86 passengers, meanwhile, were allowed to deplane.

The hijacker stepped halfway down the ramp to get the maps and was seized by two FBI agents dressed as mechanics.

"I don't have any weapon! I don't have any weapon!" he cried as he was wrestled to the ground. A half dozen airline employees and federal officers joined in subduing the man.

A policeman, Lt. W.A. Doshier, said the hijacker "would have been blind not to have seen them at the foot of the stairs."

1,000 Feared Dead in Iran Earthquake

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A route to the fields when the devastating earthquake struck.

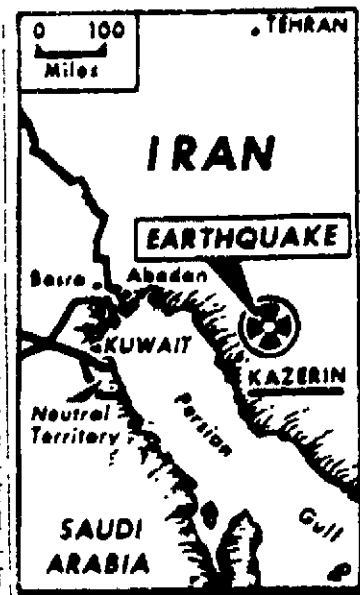
bled mud brick villages in southern Iran early today and Hoveida set up relief headquarters in his office and was reporting hourly to the Shah, a network reported more than 1,000 persons perished.

Unofficial reports from the Prince Mahmoud Reza, who was traveling in southern Iran, estimated from 2,000 to 4,000 deaths at the scene.

Gov. Manuchehr Pirooz of Fars Province said after flying over the region that about one-fifth of the houses had collapsed. The quake, starting at 5:38 a.m. — 9:08 p.m. EST Sunday — "is one of the biggest ever to hit Iran," registering 7 on the Richter scale, a spokesman for the Geophysics Institute at Tehran University said.

10,000 Died
A 1968 earthquake with the same reading killed more than 10,000 persons in eastern Iran. But the latest tremor hit an area lightly populated, Pirooz said.

Dust columns rose from the villages of Qeer and Kazerin, near the quake center. The surrounding mountains apparently were still sliding, officials reported after viewing the scene from the air. Reports reaching Tehran indicated most of the victims were women and children caught in their primitive mud brick houses. Many of the men were apparently en-



ation centers at Shiraz, Jahrum and Fitozabad.

The quake area is 120 miles from Persepolis, where world figures gathered last October to celebrate the 2,500th anniversary of the Persian monarchy.

The region is mainly agricultural. After four years of drought, it recently suffered a record snowfall that buried farmers and their cattle in drifts up to 20 feet.

Countdown for Apollo Begins

Next Moon Shot
Due to be Launched
Sunday Afternoon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The launch team fed electrical power to a Saturn 5 rocket today to start the lengthy countdown for Apollo 16, man's fifth expedition to the surface of the moon.

The countdown clock began ticking at 8:30 a.m., aiming for a liftoff of the giant rocket at 12:54 p.m. Sunday.

The clock read 104 hours, 30 minutes as it started. It will be halted at several planned points to provide launch crew rest periods and catchup time for any item that might fall behind schedule.

Key events in the countdown include activating batteries, loading the spacecraft's power-producing fuel cells and pumping more than one million gallons of fuel into the rocket's huge tanks.

Astronauts John V. Young, a veteran of four space trips; Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II planned to spend most of today in spacecraft simulators, rehearsing descent to the lunar surface, liftoff and rendezvous maneuvers.

Land in Mountains
Young and Duke are to attempt man's first landing in the moon's mountainous highlands. The touchdown point is near the crater Descartes, just southeast of the center of the moon's visible face.

The explorers are to spend a record 73 hours on the surface. During three seven-hour surface excursions they'll drive a moon car to a variety of geological features, seeking clues to the origin of the moon.

A major goal will be a search for evidence that volcanoes once erupted on the moon. Photographic and geochemical evidence indicates that two distinct volcanic events occurred in the Descartes area.

While orbiting alone, Mattingly will conduct extensive photographic and scientific experiments.

High Tuesday To be Near 50

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in the mid-30s, high Tuesday near 50. Wind west at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight and Tuesday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:31 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 42, low 32. Barometer 30.15 and steady. Wind calm. Humidity 85 per cent. Dew point 38. Skies partly cloudy. A trace of precipitation.

Sunset today at 6:32 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:17 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 3:59 a.m. New Moon on April 13.

This week, the planets Venus and Mars, the dimmest of the three, is between Venus and Aldebaran.

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Congressman Tells Of ITT Commitment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., said today the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. guaranteed to underwrite half the \$800,000 San Diego had to commit to obtain next summer's Republican National Convention, but the ITT figure was lowered two months later.

Wilson, the key figure in bringing the convention to his home city, told the Senate Judiciary Committee that ITT's commitment was just a working figure and that he had assured Harold S. Gencen, ITT president, "we could soon work the underwriting down to a reasonable figure as far as Sheraton's (an ITT subsidiary) obligation was concerned."

In a prepared statement, he said that he told Gencen last May that San Diego could come up with sufficient financing if it were given a little time but that the deadline was past due.

"We kicked the idea around of my going to leading businessmen and getting commitments from them and putting together a bid package," Wilson said. "He then suggested if I would take the lead he thought Sheraton would underwrite up to \$300,000 and would, of course, be willing to actually commit for their fair share of the total amount of money needed."

Personal Promise

"I told him I thought it would not be difficult to put a bid together quickly. He then told me he would see that they backed me personally for half the total amount needed, which would be \$400,000."

"There was no written agreement, not even a handshake, but my personal knowledge of Mr. Gencen satisfied me as to the integrity of his guarantee," said Wilson.

Wilson was the leadoff witness in the Judiciary committee's expanded investigation of ITT, the GOP convention and Acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

Wilson said after working with public officials and local businessmen, he called Howard James, president of the Sheraton Hotels, and told him that the city had been able to work the corporation's underwriting down to about \$200,000 and that it probably would be less but that they were interested in a definite commitment for \$100,000.

Sheraton Check

Wilson said last July 21, Sheraton gave that commitment by telegram and a check for \$100,000 was sent to the Convention and Visitors Bureau by Sheraton.

"Because of the success of the fund raising drive among local businesses, I expect at this time that Sheraton's total cash outlay for the convention will now be in the neighborhood of \$50,000," Wilson said.

"I understand several leading Republicans have suggested that Sheraton's bid be rejected," he said. "This is absurd."

"The contribution of a reasonable sum in the civic committee is legal and, in my opinion, is a delicate responsibility of Sheraton's. After all, they will be a major beneficiary of the convention and related activities."

Wilson also told the committee that he has never discussed the details of San Diego's bid and the financing with President Nixon, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Kleindienst or White House aide Bob Haldeman.

Biological Weapons Treaty Signed With Slap at Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon took the opportunity of a biological weapons treaty signing ceremony today to chastise the Soviet Union for its role in the Vietnam war.

With Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin sitting nearby, Nixon said the world's major nations have a "particular responsibility... not to encourage other nations to use force."

Nixon did not specifically mention the Vietnam war, but it was clear that he was criticizing Moscow's support of the current North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam.

The United States is cosponsoring the biological-weapon treaty on Friday of being a major participant with the Soviet Union and Great Britain, another mark of heavy arms shipments to U.S.-Soviet progress in a range of negotiations while the two super-powers are at odds over Vietnam.

The United States and the Soviet Union plan to announce North Vietnam's assault goes Tuesday a two-year renewal of their cultural exchange program in Nixon's talks with Soviet leaders.

Also this week, U.S. and Soviet negotiators expect to start talks on settling Russia's long-standing IOU to the United States for lend-lease aid after World War II. The two sides were a half-billion dollars apart when their bargaining on this treaty signing ceremony today last broke off 12 years ago.

A lend-lease settlement would wipe out a major obstacle to expanding trade between the two nations. Meanwhile, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz is in Moscow to push U.S. grain sales.

With Nixon due to visit Moscow next month, diplomats are working overtime to sweeten the setting. But North Vietnam's offensive injects a sour note. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird accused the Kremlin of being a major contributor to the conflict by its heavy arms shipments to North Vietnam.

Administration officials said preparations for Nixon's May 22-29 journey to Russia are still on the track. But the longer the Vietnam war drags on, the more likely it is that the U.S. will announce North Vietnam's assault goes Tuesday a two-year renewal of their cultural exchange program in Nixon's talks with Soviet leaders.

The germ-warfare treaty was drawn up at the 25-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference last year after a policy switch by the Soviets and was endorsed by the U.N. General Assembly by a 110-0 vote.

Its signers pledge not to develop, produce, stockpile or retain biological or toxin weapons, and to destroy any such stocks or divert them to peaceful purposes within nine months after the treaty takes effect.

Near North Vietnam Cities B52s on Bombing Missions

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers returned to the air war over North Vietnam today for the first time in more than four years and hit targets around the big coastal city of Vinh, 115 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone. It was the deepest penetration of North Vietnam ever made by America's biggest warplanes.

Meanwhile, South Vietnam's commander on the northern front said his forces had crushed the spearhead of the 12-day old Communist offensive across the DMZ and turned the tide of battle.

But there was no letup in the enemy attack north of Saigon and the South Vietnamese com-

mand ordered another 20,000 troops into the battle for An Loc, 60 miles north of the Capital.

Official sources said the use of the eight-jet B52s over North Vietnam for the first time since Nov. 27, 1967, was a show of force by President Nixon.

The U.S. Command gave no details of the B52 operations, saying in a communique: "In response to the Communist invasion of South Vietnam through the demilitarized zone, U.S. air and naval operations continue south of, in and north of the DMZ. These operations include naval gunfire, tactical aircraft and B52s throughout the battlefield area."

The command said it now considers North Vietnam part of the battlefield area.

Other official sources said that because overcast skies for the third day curtailed raids by the smaller fighter-bombers over the North, the high-altitude B52s which fly above the weather and bomb by radar were sent to hit rear bases at Vinh and supply routes leading south along Highway 1 to the DMZ.

When the B52s last flew over North Vietnam in 1966-67, their deepest penetration was the Mu Gia pass region, on the western border about 70 miles above the DMZ.

The Wisconsin Democrat said the C5 cargo transport, already one of the costliest planes in history, is being accepted despite many serious deficiencies, including problems which caused 3,327 landing-gear failures in a six-month period.

Fifteen planes accepted from February through September of last year, he said, had an average of 271 deficiencies per aircraft—and many of them were major.

Proxmire Calls
Air Force Best
Lemon Consumer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire accused the Air Force of being "the biggest satisfied consumer of lemons in the history of military procurement" in a statement released Sunday.

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Hospital Auxiliary's Annual Brunch

Tulips Lend Touch of Spring

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Clusters of bright tulips lent their special beauty to the

East Lounge at Butte des Morts Golf Club during the Eighth Annual Charity Brunch sponsored by St. Elizabeth

Hospital Auxiliary. Set in groups about the room and centering table tops, the spring flowers seemed especially lovely since great patches of snow could still be seen on the golf course.

Auxiliary members garbed in Dutch caps, aprons and long skirts served as hostesses—seating guests, selling refreshment tickets and helping to make everyone feel welcome. The delicious array of foods that has become traditional to this event once again were prepared by the club's staff and served buffet style.

Families and groups of friends lingered after brunch over second, third and even fourth cups of coffee, chatting together and greeting friends as they passed their tables.

What could be nicer than spending an hour in such a pleasant atmosphere, knowing that as you did you were helping someone in need?



It Was a Family Affair for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mater and their daughters, Colette and Cristina, above, as they arrive just before noon Sunday for the Eighth Annual Charity Brunch sponsored by St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary.



Lovely Organ Music drifted across the East Lounge at Butte des Morts Golf Club during the annual charity brunch. At the keyboard was Mrs. Clifford Vincent, above. Visiting with her as she continues to play are Mrs. Peter Heid and Mrs. Frank Brehm. Later, Brother Peter Julian was featured at the organ. At right, Roy Stohlman and his mother, Mrs. Leroy Stohlman, stop to be served a slice of delicious ham by Steve Holschbach.



At Left, lingering over another cup of steaming coffee are Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller, at right, with their daughter, Mrs. Alan Hoppe and her daughter, Tracy.



The lovely event has become a spring ritual for many persons in the area.

Post-Crescent
Photos by
Edward Deschler Jr.

Members of the Auxiliary, dressed in perky Dutch caps, aprons and long skirts, acted as hostesses during the event. Above, Mrs. Joseph Suess asks Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Seljan if they would like to purchase a ticket for an after brunch refreshment.

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Your Problems No Way for Father To Nurse Children

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS:
Our biology teacher made a statement yesterday that sounded very strange to say the least. He said if it was absolutely necessary, a father



Landers

could nurse his children. A few of us told him we couldn't understand how this was possible. He assured us it could be done. Is he right? — Curious at Mt. Abe

Dear Curious: Dr. Rodney Jamieson, Chicago internist and staff member of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital is the medical authority for the following statement: "No way. Unless the father holds the bottle."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We have a 17-year-old daughter who will be going to college next year. After visiting 12 institutions of higher learning in the East, we found the same story everywhere — beautiful campuses, impressive buildings, lovely landscaping — and crummy looking students. Dirty unisex clothing; unshaven, mop-haired males; slobby, braless girls in shawls, jeans, sandals and faded hip-huggers.

Am I crazy because I don't buy that but about "it's what's inside that counts?" It seems to me what's outside has some relation to what's inside. Manners and decent language appear to be a thing of the past, too.

These kids don't realize that many colleges and universities could not survive if it weren't for the endowment of the older generation who have given freely of their funds. I'm sure many alumni would turn over in their graves if they could get a glimpse of the students on most cam-

pus today. Sign me — Establishment Square

Dear Es: There is no rational defense for personal neglect, dirt, bad manners or foul language. And there's no denying it — it's more prevalent than off and on campuses than it used to be. But there is also less hypocrisy, and a stronger commitment to higher ideals. A generation that is against the Vietnam war, outspoken in behalf of equal opportunities for minority groups, dedicated to fighting pollution and saving our environment can't be all bad.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Three years ago I married for the second time. Both my wife and I had children from previous marriages. Our troubles can all be traced to my wife's kids who behave like animals. We also have a difficult time with her ex-husband who is a crackpot. He bribes the kids with glamorous vacations, fancy camps and expensive schools. If they disagree with him he threatens to stop paying for their psychiatric sessions. This plunges them into a state of anxiety and depression.

When I try to discipline the children they tell their father I am a sadist and he encourages them to run away from home. This upsets their mother terribly and she blames me for being too hard on them.

Frankly I think my wife should hand these kids over to their father and let them drive him crazy. She says they will never give them up and if she must choose between them and me, she'll have to choose them. Is there any way to keep my marriage from falling apart? — I Really Care

Dear Care: If you and your wife have not had joint counseling, I recommend it. Ask the doctor who is seeing the children to suggest someone who can help you resolve your internal problems so you can function as parents. Those kids have you both over a barrel and they know it.

(Copyright 1972)

AAUW Sets May 5, 6 For 12th Antique Show

OSHKOSH — The 12th Annual Valley Antiques Show and Sale has been scheduled for May 5 and 6 by the Oshkosh branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

The show will be held each day from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 204 Washington Ave. in downtown Oshkosh. Exhibitors include: Antiques by Lorraine, Stevens Point; Antiques by Virginia, Plover; Bungee Antiques, Green Bay; Dominique's Antiques, Milwaukee; James Filut, West Allis; Lil Garot Antiques, Green Bay; Mardi's Antiques, Germantown; Minton's Antiques, Milwaukee; Quaint Shop, Rosendale; Rates' Antiques, Oshkosh; Remember When Antiques, Green Lake; Sign of the Rooster, Fond du Lac; The Country Square, Thiensville; The Salt Box House, Random Lake and Weigel's Antiques, Fond du Lac.

In the Cafe de Fleur, the adjoining dining room, AAUW members will prepare and serve a gourmet menu of frosted cranberry shrub, White House sandwich, peach half glaze and assorted European tortes. Luncheon will be served daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dessert and coffee will be served throughout the show.

In keeping with the theme of the show, a spring like atmosphere will prevail. Floor length tablecloths of yellow and willow green stripes will be centered with bouquets of fresh spring flowers. There will also be flower carts filled with plants and cut flowers for sale.

Baby sitting will be available at a supervised nursery for a nominal fee. Tickets for the 12th Annual Valley Antiques Show and Sale will be available at the door. Proceeds will benefit the AAUW fellowship and scholarship funds.

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Large size tables, with matching chairs in Green with Avocado.

"COSCO'S" KITCHEN STEP STOOL

THIS WEEK ONLY **\$10.88**

Chrome frame and up-holstered in White, Avocado, Harvest Gold or Poppy. Makes a handy Gift for the New Bride!

GOLD LEAFED

"CULVER" GLASSWARE

In Assorted Gift Ideas!

\$5.95 And Up!

Assorted Gold Leaf designs in such Gift Items as: Sets of Juice, Old Fashion or Beverage Glass, with matching Salad Sets, Chip 'n Dip Sets and others!

GIFT HER WITH A...

BRIDAL KNIFE

\$3.95 to \$5.95

COOK BOOKS
• BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
• APPLETON YMCA

\$2.50 And Up!

IMPERIAL CANDLEWICK GIFT ITEMS!

- SALT & PEPPER SET... **\$2.75**
- LOW COMPOTE 5½ In. ... **\$4.00**
- OVAL PICKLE TRAY 8 In. ... **\$3.00**
- BOWL 9 In. ... **\$5.00**
- STEMWARE Ass. Types ... **\$4.00**
- JAM JAR ... **\$4.00**
- RELISH DISH 10 In., 5-Pc. ... **\$7.00**
- MAYONNAISE SET 3 Pc. & Lid ... **\$5.00**
- TORTE PLATE 17½ In. ... **\$6.00**
- SUGAR, CREAMER & TRAY SET ... **\$6.00**

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

The declarer who can depend upon making his finesses leads a happy life. He finds little to worry about in his 50-50 contracts. However, for those of us whose finesses are not guaranteed, a keen eye and a fleet foot are handy remedies in the race for tricks.

Today's hand would present no problems to the lucky declarer. For him, the trump king would be on side and he would make his contract. Lesser mortals would have to find a way to avoid losing a trick in each suit and the contract.

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

NORTH	4/10
♠ J 9 8 7	
♥ 6 5 4 3	
♦ A 8 4	
♣ Q 6	
EAST	
♠ 6 3	
♥ A 10 9 8	
♦ 8 7 3	
♣ 10 9 5 4	
SOUTH	
♠ A Q 10 5 2	
♥ K Q	
♦ K 5 2	
♣ A 7 3	

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of diamonds.

The spade game is reached easily with South deciding that any reasonable single raise would provide a good chance for 10 tricks.

West leads the diamond queen and those who play for their finesses to always work go down quickly. The diamond ace is won in dummy for a hurried trump finesse. West wins the king and continues diamonds, knocking out declarer's king. Try as he might, declarer can no longer make the hand. He must lose a trick in each side suit for down one.

Those who have learned not to bank everything on a finesse find a way to make the contract. The opening lead

PUBLIC Card Party and Bake Sale

Wed., April 12, 1:30 p.m.
• Refreshments • Prizes
DONATION 75c

Three Links Club
Odd Fellows Hall
1620 W. Winnebago,
Appleton

Swing Into Spring!

Enroll in Our Pre-Summer Shape-Up Plan Now!

CALL 731-2311
For Your Free Trial Visit



39 Visits for \$39
Smaller Plans Also Available!

SLIM and TRIM Figure Salons
Open Mon. Thru Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
• VALLEY FAIR — APPLETON
620 STUART ST. — GREEN BAY

Circle Schedules Rummage Sale

April 19 and 20 are the days slated for the Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters Spring Rummage Sale. The benefit which will be held at All Saints Episcopal Church is scheduled for 1:30 to 4:30 Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Items to be sold include clothing for the entire family, household items, furnishings, white elephant goods, and quality women's clothing in the French Room Boutique.

Proceeds will be used for free dental clinics for Appleton school children, nursing and college scholarships, donations to Family Services, American Field Services, Silvercrest, aid to Wisconsin Indians and camper scholarships.

Mrs. Darwin Smith will serve as chairman with Mrs. Roger Baird, co-chairman. Committee members are Mrs. Henry Bailey, Mrs. Charles Lingelbach, Mrs. William Frawley, Mrs. Fred Herbolzheimer, Mrs. Henry Boon, Mrs. Gerald Galpin and Mrs. Ralph McGowan.

Story Telling Scheduled at Public Library

The Appleton Public Library will present story telling by Marian Huss at 2 p.m. Saturday in the conference room of the library.

Mrs. Huss will tell "The Selfish Giant," "Cheese, Peas and Chocolate Pudding," and "The Seventh Princess."



Everyone Got Into the act this week in preparation for the Infant Welfare Circle Spring Rummage Sale. Assisting in the sorting and packing are, from left, Jennifer and

Christopher Koffend and their mother, Mrs. Frank Koffend, Mrs. Henry Boon and chairman, Mrs. Darwin Smith. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Boy-Meets-Girl Through Ads in Germany

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFURT (AP) — An increasingly popular version of boy-meets-girl in West Germany begins with a newspaper ad.

Urbanization has increased personal isolation in German society. This has led to a spectacular rise in classified ads placed by men and women seeking marriage partners, dates or other social contacts.

Tenfold Increases
"Germans are lonelier than ever before, especially in our larger cities," said one advertising executive. Alfred Koenig of the Frankfurter Rundschau, "If you live or work in a highrise building you probably won't even know your next-door neighbor."

The Rundschau publishes

300-400 contact ads each week, a tenfold increase during the last decade, Koenig said. The advertisers, from teen-agers to pensioners, come from all social classes.

A typical male proposal went: "I am lonely and want to meet you for the purpose of later marriage. I am a young man in my mid-30s, single, 5 feet 11, with an automobile. Dear little treasure, write soon but don't send a picture. Every letter will be answered confidentially. Write to box 11 ..."

A feminist had more stringent requirements: "I am a woman who has decided to marry! My interests are art, literature, sports, politics, etc. cetera. Who wants to be my husband? He must respect my inclinations. He can be up to 40 years old and about 5 feet 11 ..."

Another woman seemed less intellectually inclined: "Young lady, tolerant, offers generous businessman over 30 affection in a cozy atmosphere. I want to pamper you during the day, if possible in the morning. I have a telephone and discretion is understood."

Mate-Finders
Contact ads have been socially acceptable as mate-finders in Germany "for 30 or 40 years," Koenig says. It is not uncommon to find parents placing ads for their children, as in the following taken from

a nationally circulated newspaper: "We are a wealthy family seeking a husband for our daughter without her knowledge. She is 24 and works in a leading position. She is 5 feet 7, brunette, Protestant, intelligent, pretty, has exemplary character and will inherit land worth millions in several years ..."

That means millions of marks, but the mark is almost a third of a dollar nowadays.

Marriage ads in the Rundschau receive an average of 10-15 replies, Koenig said. "We have had cases of marriage ads getting over 100 replies. These were from women to men born in the early 1920s whose age group was devastated by the war."

Women Outnumber Men
Women over 40 outnumber their male counterparts by two million. In contrast, male births in postwar Germany have been running far ahead of female births, so marriageable girls of 20-30 are at a premium.

As a test an American newsman placed this ad: "American, German-speaking, 29 years old, 5 feet 11, blond, slim, car, well situated, wishes to meet lady for purpose of later marriage. Send answers to box ..."

Fourteen German women replied. One was a blonde psychology student who was

anxious to tell about her summer-study visit to the United States.

"I was amazed that American husbands help their wives wash the dishes and even change baby diapers," she related. "German husbands aren't expected to do that."

Several of the 14 respondents described personal problems and hinted at desperate loneliness. The newsman looked up two. One was the blonde coed. The other was a 28-year-old brunette secretary, recently divorced, who wanted to get back into the dating game. She explained that her aunt had found "a friend" through the classified ad section.

Status Unchanged
The newsman reports that his unmarried status has not changed as a result of these encounters.

Two replies came from "marriage brokers."

"Please bear in mind," said one form letter, "that you will find like-minded persons in our large circle. We work without computer for we do not want to turn over to a machine an individual decision such as choosing a marriage partner."

A second form letter, addressed to "honorable lady-honorable gentleman," offered to provide lists of male or female applicants for a begin-

ning fee of 30 marks or \$9.30, plus 20 marks a month thereafter.

AHAM Provides Data As Consumer Service

"Certified" information will be provided by U. S. appliance manufacturers to help consumers make wiser choices of new refrigerators, freezers, room air conditioners and dehumidifiers this year.

Sales of these appliances are expected to total nearly 14 million units — including 6 million room air conditioners, 7 million refrigerators and freezers, and 400,000 dehumidifiers.

Certified data on vital points of comparison is included in 1972 "Certification Directories" recently published by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers — the industry's national trade organization — and distributed to home appliance dealers.

Factors Measured

Virtually all models sold in the United States are listed. In addition, all certified room air conditioners, refrigerators and freezers, and dehumidifiers carry a distinctive

AHAM seal, verifying certification.

"Certification," explained Guenther Baumgart, president of the appliance association, "assures that exact measurements have been made of factors that are important to buyers but which they cannot easily measure or verify themselves."

"In addition, manufacturers who participate in the program agree to use the certified data in advertising and selling their products."

This means a room air conditioner buyer can accurately compare the BTU's of cooling, watts of electric power use, and amps required for room air conditioners with assurance that each is exactly as stated. Refrigeration and freezer space, and total refrigerated space in cubic feet, and net shelf area are certified for refrigerators and freezers. The number of certified pints of water removed per 24 hours is listed in AHAM's Dehumidifier Certification Directory.

Lists U. S. Models

The 1972 directories list nearly 1,500 room air conditioner models sold in the United States under 58 brand names. Information is provided for window and through-the-wall types and for those that provide heating as well as cooling.

Refrigerator-freezer directories identify whether units are of the upright or chest type and identify if they are single door, top freezer, bottom freezer or side-by-side models.

Thirty brands of refrigerators and freezers and 29 dehumidifier brands are included.

Kaukauna High Alumni Will Mail Paper

KAUKAUNA—The Kaukauna High School Alumni Association board of directors announced the Alumni newspaper will be mailed to the membership on May 10. Those still wishing to receive a copy may do so by mailing dues to P. O. Box 88, Kaukauna, by May 5. Checks should be made payable to Kaukauna Alumni Association.

Board members are now finalizing plans for the rally scheduled for Van Abel's in Hollandtown on June 17.



'misty harbor'

season is here!

The new Misty Harbors have arrived and they're looking better than ever. The "Jane" pictured here is "Misty's" latest fashion entry. Richness of fabric and style, with the femininity of neat, clean lines and petite, yet sophisticated shaping make the "Jane" anything but "plain." The same impeccable detailing you expect from Misty Harbor... the same carefree machine washable blend of dacron and cotton that saves you time and money.

\$55
See hundreds of new arrivals in famous label All-Weather coats in regular lengths, boot toppers and pant coats, priced from \$20 to \$95. Complete size range S thru 24.

CHARGE — BUDGET — LAYAWAY
"When You Want The Best Selection"

Krieck's
220 E. College Avenue
OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9



I lost 80 lbs!

"Now I can do so many things I was right afraid. Sometimes they pass me by ashamed to do before the swimming and then turn around and call me back, senes," writes Mrs. Schmidt. "I enjoy They just can't believe it's the same old wearing dresses sizes 11-12's rather than Marge. They ask how I did it and how 29's. Even my friends don't recognize me I feel. They think I lost so nice."

[Eat Well...Lose That Fat!]

So you want to lose 5, 10, 25 or more pounds of excessive weight? ... Here now is an extraordinary easy figure slimming Plan that offers you a way to get rid of unsightly, superfluous fat you're carrying — without strenuous exercises... and, most important of all, without missing a meal.

Set off your appetite and peel off those excess, extra pounds, too. Now with the X-11 Reducing Plan, you can remove pounds and inches from thighs, neck, legs, waist — all OVER — stabilize reduces weight that you may dream about as you follow this Plan. While you eat satisfying meals, no longer will you be the prisoner of the everaging habit, because with the X-11 Plan, you eat less — want less. You lose weight... while you eat well.

X-11

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
You must be completely satisfied or simply return for a full refund.

Get your X-11 Reducing Plan today. If flabby fat doesn't disappear, just return the empty package for an immediate refund — no questions asked.

COME IN TODAY... OR ORDER BY MAIL

FORD DRUG — 322 W. College, Appleton
1-142 Tablets \$9.95 24-142 PK of X-11 TABLETS \$19.95
Add 4% WI Sales Tax & 25c Postage

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
Can Enclose ☐ Please Order ☐ Enclose

FORD DRUG APPLETON-NEENAH

TOPS Choose Area Queen

BY MRS. CLARENCE CHUELER
GREENVILLE — Women from 34 chapters in surrounding counties took awards in the fourth annual rally for the TOPS Club Saturday at the Silver Dome. But the queen, who lost 100.5 pounds, was Mrs. Lucille Krizanowski from Manitowoc, chapter 382.

The rally began with a coffee hour at 8:30 a.m. with awards being presented by area supervisor Mrs. Ray Lauritz, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Eyle Kaddatz, Stevensville, mistress of ceremonies.

Runner-up to the queen was Mrs. Leah Fryman who lost 44 pounds, Oshkosh, chapter 44. Mrs. Joseph Salomits, division 1, of Fond du Lac chapter 47 lost 12 pounds with Mrs. Shirley Day of Winchester, chapter 629.

More Winners

Division 2 winner was Mrs. David McBrat, losing 63½ pounds, Oshkosh, chapter 008 and Mrs. Johanna Klein, losing 46 pounds, Two Rivers, chapter 624. Division 3 was Mrs. Nathalie Simplot, 56½ pounds, Appleton, chapter 002 and runner-up was Mrs. Delmar Smit 50 pounds, Brandon, chapter 631. Division 4 was Mrs. Alois Schettie, 45 pounds, Oshkosh, chapter 008 tied with Mrs. James Wahrabe, Winchester, chapter 629 and runner-up was Mrs. Richard Suelow, 43½ pounds, Menasha, chapter 305.

Division 5 winner was Mrs. Kenneth Haidinger, 23½ pounds, Oshkosh, chapter 265 and runner-up, Mrs. Edward Eshfeldt, 20 pounds, Winchester, chapter 629. Division 6 teen vision winner was Janie Pung 17½ pounds, Menasha 3.

Pre-teen division 8 winner was Brenda Hall, who lost 10 pounds, Brandon chapter 631. The stork division, Mrs. Henry Hofacker lost 17½ pounds, Appleton chapter 002 and runner-up was Mrs. David Jensenau, 15 pounds, Oshkosh chapter 265.

Traveling Plaque

Traveling Plaque for the year with the largest per member loss for the year went to Brandon, chapter 631 with 13.5 pound per member. Three century awards went to members who lost 100 pounds and kept it off for one year. Recipients were

Mrs. Jeannette Daily, Appleton; Mrs. Lucy Reader, New London, and Mrs. Krizanowski.

dietician from St. Elizabeth Hospital was the speaker. A skit, "Classroom III-Jinks," was presented by Mrs. Phil Binart as teacher and Mrs.

Marcellus Van Gompel, Mrs. Merlin Drews and Mrs. Herb Lom as students. Miss Debbie Hooyman, Black Creek, was the organist.



Area Women Gathered at the Silver Dome in Greenville Saturday to counsel with each other on weight loss and to pay honor to the women who have successfully maintained their loss of weight in the TOPS clubs. Queen, holding her trophy, is Mrs. Lucille Krizanowski, Manitowoc, with a weight loss of over 100 pounds. Runnerup is Mrs. Leah Fryman, Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Area Women to Be Hostesses at Women's Day

MADISON — Three area women will be among 21 to serve as state hostesses for the 12th Annual Spring Women's Day on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin on April 18.

They are Mrs. W. A. Draheim, Neenah; Mrs. Marcus Hobart, Waupaca, and Mrs. John Horn, Fond du Lac. Working with their chairman, Mrs. Ralph T. Peterson of Madison, they are serving as sources of information and are arranging transportation to Madison for women in their communities.

The day includes morning seminars on pharmacology, health, communications and psychiatry; noon luncheon in Great Hall of the Wisconsin Union; greetings from general chairman, Mrs. Robert I. Johnson and Arlie Mucks Jr., executive secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association which sponsors women's days in spring and fall for all state women. A musical program by the university concert choir will be part of the day-long affair.

Applications are still being accepted by the association, 650 N. Lake St., Madison.



New BPW Club Gets Charter In Clintonville

Miss Evelyn Ecker, Appleton, right, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Business and Professional Women, presents the charter to Miss Judy Magee, president of the Clintonville BPW, at the recent charter night dinner at the Hotel Marson, Clintonville. Other officers are, from the left, Mrs. Delores Fandrey, treasurer; Mrs. Ann Klötzbach, corresponding secretary; Miss Doris Abrahamson, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Danner, 2nd vice president; and Mrs. Beatrice Kluth, 1st vice president. (Laib Photo)

Beef Roasts Economically Good Buy

"If you're looking for an economical way to get the most from your beef dollar, buy a roast," says Quin Kolb, extension meat specialist at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"Whether you're having company over for dinner and serving the best rib roast or whether you're looking for a hearty meal for your family with the pot roasts, all beef roasts still offer quality eating for a low price."

Beef grading is one simple way of determining what kind of quality you're getting in your cut of meat, says Kolb. The beef in most demand comes from prime and choice grade cattle. These grades are of the highest quality and the beef is the most tender, juicy and flavorful.

Meat Grading
 U. S. Choice is the most popular with consumers, with

nearly 60 per cent of the beef sold being of this quality.

U. S. Good is another grade of beef commonly seen in markets. It is lean, fairly tender, but not as juicy and flavorful as prime or choice.

But all qualities of beef no matter what the grade, offer excellent nutritional value. The secret to a good tasting beef roast lies in cooking methods. Even a less tender cut of roast, can be made more tender with the proper cooking.

Most Expensive
 Cuts from the less active muscles of a steer, as along the back and ribs, will always provide the most tender and juiciest roasts. Because of their flavor and since the area is only a small portion of the steer, these cuts are the most expensive, he explains.

"The rib roast, often called standing rib or prime rib, is

one of the best cuts of beef you can buy. It can be oven roasted, but for maximum flavor, prime and choice grades are best. Because of its high bone and fat content, one pound will provide only two servings.

"The boneless ribeye roast is the heart of the rib roast. It can be oven roasted in all grades. It offers the same tenderness and flavor as the rib roast but without the bone and fat. One pound will provide three servings," the specialist adds.

The rump roast is a flavorful cut of meat, but is less tender than the rib roast. If the bone is in the rump roast, one pound of roast will make only two servings. The bone, however, is often removed and the cut is rolled for easier carving. For the boneless cuts, one pound will make three servings. A rump roast can be oven cooked in prime, choice and good grades. Lower grades should be pot roasted.

The lean, meaty eye-of-round roast has a good flavor, but is considered a less tender cut of meat, states Kolb. In prime and choice grades it can be oven roasted, but in lower grades it should be pot roasted. One pound will make

approximately three servings. The heel of round roast, because it contains several muscles of varying tenderness, should be pot roasted in all grades. Again, one pound will make three servings.

Economical Roast
 The blade chuck is one of the more common economical roasts on the market, providing an excellent full beef flavor. In prime and choice grades it can be oven-roasted, but all grades make excellent pot roast. Allow about three-fourths of a pound per serving.

The shoulder arm, often called the round bone chuck or arm roast, contains less bone than the blade chuck, is just as flavorful, but is less tender. Pot roast this cut in all grades. One pound will make approximately two servings.

Weight Watchers Schedule Free Session at Center

Free open meetings will be held this week at a new Weight Watchers center at 2015 N. Richmond St.

The first class took place this morning. Others are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; 1 p.m. Wednesday, and 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Thursday at 7 p.m. there will be a free meeting for "men only."

Meeting Notes

The second in the spring series of coffee talks at Monte Alverno Retreat Center will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday with a lecture, Your Personality and Stress. Mary Catherine Ahern will be the speaker. Baby sitting service will be available. A tour of the facilities will also be offered to those attending the lecture.

The Village Squares are having the Club of the Month dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Thursday at the Darby Club. Darby, Lyle Leatherman will be the caller.

Some of Grandma's Saving Habits

Think About Ecology as You Shop for Home

CAROL M. EVANS
 Home Youth Agent-Home

The soup can, bread wrapper and cellophane bottle disposed today contribute to the growing waste problem of now.

In one year, Americans throw away 48 million tons of plastic and 30 million tons of paper.

Amount of refuse is growing and its composition is changing. Food packaging accounts for 13 per cent of all household wastes. Increased use of plastic-coated, paper milk cartons creates a difficult disposal problem.

Waste handling hasn't kept pace with the increasing volume of refuse. Most of the nation's household refuse is piled up in open dumps. With increasing population, this practice will cease to be economical or healthy.

Some Recycling
 Recycling may be the answer to the litter problem. Paper, glass and metals have potential as recycled materials. In the future, plastics may be softened, molded and reused. Some communities and their industries already are working with recycling.

Perhaps the solution to the litter problem lies with each consumer changing his attitudes and habits while shopping for food. Most consumers take the convenience of modern packaging and seem willing to pay for it. However, their retail prices may reflect the producer or manufacturer is taxed to finance the cost of disposing of the package. And, higher taxes may be required to pay for rearing garbage disposal charges.

Act For Ecology
 Each of us is personally responsible for preserving our environment. This begins at home with some deep thinking about our life-style. When I buy, do you consider either the product is a waste of our diminishing resources and where it will go when you have finished with it? Have you been regarding trash as magical: it does anything and it disappears? The key to effective ecology action is in thinking about three questions before you buy, use and throw away.

The average family of four throws away more than two tons of trash a year. What we do to modify our life-style. Go back to the days of using rubber bands and

twine, like grandmother used to do. After all, we'd notice a change in the budget, too. "Use and toss" causes a strain on the purse and environment.

Avoid excess packaging when waste outweighs convenience. Ask yourself if the container can be reused or recycled. Bread bags and other plastic wraps used as packaging can be reused again and again as sandwich bags and refrigerator storage. This will help cut down on the consumption of plastics. Reuse wax and plastic coated containers for storage. Aluminum foil also can be reused. Smooth out pieces and store on a cardboard roll.

Returnable Bottles
 Buy soft drinks, distilled water and beer in returnable bottles. Milk also can be purchased in this form. Non-returnable glass bottles should be saved for recycling. Wash and sort into clear, green and brown categories. Labels may be left on, but remove all metal rings and foil before recycling.

Paper products should be used sparingly. Permanent press napkins and napkin rings are not only pretty, but ecological. Rags are handy for dusting and cleaning up spills. Pack lunches in a lunch box or reuse paper sacks.

Love is ...

... answering her nasty words with kind words.

Not only will these ideas save money, they'll save the environment, too.

Peeled oranges for individual servings are forecast for the 1970s. Institutions are especially interested where preparation costs are high. Other ready-to-serve possibilities are sliced onions, peeled avocados, apples and carrots. The downward trend in fresh fruit and vegetable consumption is cited as the reason for the packaging trend.

For Convenience
 Other foods which may be prepackaged for convenience include cooked beets, vegetable salad mixes, melon balls or halves, fruit salads and segmented broccoli and cauliflower.

Polyethylene bags for fluid milk have caught on in Canada, where one-third of the fluid milk is sold in film bags. More and more meat is packaged at central warehouses and delivered to the

retail stores ready for the consumer.

The future holds more ecologically sound packaging. Burnable plastic containers will give off needed gases, oxygen and nitrogen, rather than noxious pollutants. Better containers for frozen fish and fruit juices will lengthen storage time. More convenient, heatable paper packages for prepared foods will appear on grocery shelves.

Food Packaging Credited
 Food packaging protects what it sells, and sells what it protects. Packaging also serves as a storage and transportation unit and helps maintain uniform quality. It plays a vital part in the movement of farm products from widely dispersed areas to processors, and ultimately to consumers.

Packaging benefits the consumer in several ways. It protects food against mechanical damage and insects, provides sanitation and conserves

nutritive value of foods. Some packaging helps to reduce food costs, but other packaging adds to food costs. However, packaging makes it easier for the consumer to store food on open shelves or in the refrigerator and freezer.

The package is also a silent salesman. It displays and sells the product, if it catches the consumer's eye. Effective packaging may determine whether a product will sell or not, regardless of the product's merits. So, size, shape and color of the package are carefully considered by the manufacturer as a visible persuader.

Cost of packaging depends on the product and the built-in convenience. To package food in aerosol cans cost more than to package food in aluminum, paper or plastic containers. Won't you consider these factors when you do your grocery shopping?

THRIFTY NIFTY by Helen Robertson

Remove water spots from nonwashable materials by rubbing with a piece of same material (as underside of a hem).



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PLAIN DRESSES
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STORE HOURS: Monday, Thursday and Friday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Tuesday & Wednesday 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Hanoi Invasion of S. Vietnam Designed to Embarrass Nixon

BY ROWLAND EVANS
AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The spectacular objective of Hanoi's attack across the neutral demilitarized zone (DMZ) against a weak, newly-formed South Vietnamese division is to force President Nixon into crucial war-settlement talks, on Communist terms, before his May 22 trip to Moscow.

Thus, the biggest battles in Vietnam since the 1968 Communist Tet offensive could affect not only Mr. Nixon's campaign for re-election but threaten his highly successful moves toward detente with the Soviet Union.

There are, to be sure, less dramatic Communist goals — undermining the credibility of lands and in the area west of President Thieu's Saigon regime, to capture and hold territory that will vastly forcing the endless war back onto American television screens and newspaper banner headlines.

But the consensus high in the Nixon administration is this: The Hanoi government hopes by lightning attacks in the northern provinces of South Vietnam, in the central high-



Evans Novak

lands; and Tay Ninh, between Saigon and the Cambodian border.

High-level analysts here see these immediate Communist battle targets: physical possession of the capitals of three provinces — the northernmost Quang Tri, just south of the DMZ; Kontum, in the highlands; and Tay Ninh, between Saigon and the Cambodian border.

Losses Hurt Politically
The Communists, in short, seem to be mounting a coordinated assault in three sparsely populated areas, the loss of which would mean little strategically to Saigon, but very much indeed to Saigon and Washington in political terms.

It was precisely to delay intervention by U.S. troops two years ago against the Cambodian sanctuaries used by the Communists to cache weapons, food and other supplies for use in both the Tay Ninh and Kontum areas. The foray against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos one year ago was likewise designed to break up supply lines and force the enemy to deplete the very forces now in action against Quang Tri city.

With the Soviet Union supplying heavy arms and equipment now being used against the Army of South Vietnam (ARVN), the President would then be pushed into a ghastly diplomatic squeeze. He would either be compelled to negotiate under highly unfavorable terms, confronting an enemy in physi-

cal possession of substantial chunks of South Vietnam, or risk a major setback in his Moscow talk.

Moreover, even if the three cities are seized, they must be held for weeks against counterattacks by South Vietnam's million-man army, backed by U.S. air power.

As of today, Mr. Nixon can do little but put his faith in an Asian army of U.S. design and manufacture but never before put to the present test. Although massive U.S. bombing will be unleashed against Hanoi's supply lines and troops as weather permits, no one here expects the President to return to the heavy bombing of the 1960s in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas.

To do so could have drastic repercussions in the U.S. and in Peking and Moscow, both of which are now being assiduously courted by Mr. Nixon.

Hanoi has enough backup supplies to support one month of hard fighting in the three contested areas, a month that will make or break the President's vaunted Vietnamization program and perhaps determine the fate of bloody Indochina.

Peanut Butter Tells the Story

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The chairman of the University of Nebraska Department of Economics gauges inflation on his own survey.

"My own personal economic indicator is peanut butter," Dr.

Wallace C. Peterson told a high school audience.

Peterson, on leave from the university to run for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, said his "peanut butter indicator," based on jars his family buys at a store, shows an 18 per cent price rise since November.

"I've got the lids at home to prove it," Peterson said.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Board of Education, Appleton, Wisconsin, will accept sealed bids for pest control services for the Appleton Public Schools to cover the period May 1, 1972 through April 30, 1973, this will be accepted up to 10:00 A.M. Thursday, April 20, 1972, in the office of the Director of Administrative Services, Morgan Building, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF SALE
ON FORECLOSURE BY ADVERTISEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a certain mortgage executed and delivered by WAYNE M. DRIESSEN AND JANET M. DRIESSEN, his wife, to MORTGAGE ASSOCIATES, INC., mortgagee, dated June 15, 1970 and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds in and for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on June 16, 1970, which mortgage was subsequently assigned by MORTGAGE ASSOCIATES, INC., to PERMANENT FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF EVANSVILLE, and said assignment recorded in said Register's Office, will be foreclosed, pursuant to a power of sale in said mortgage and hereinafter described, by the Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, who will expose for sale and sell to the highest bidder, at public

LEGAL NOTICES
NANCY ROED
1072 East North Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Plaintiff
VS.
RICHARD ROED
(Address Unknown)
Defendant
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE SAID DEFENDANT:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon ROEDENBECK PATTERSON, FROELICH, JENSEN & WYLLIE, Plaintiff's Attorneys

Monday, April 10, 1972
LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Branch No. 1
SUMMONS

LEGAL NOTICES
WYLLIE, John G., Wyllie of counsel, Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 222 East College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin. A demand for a copy of the Complaint within forty (40) days after the date of this summons is hereby made. If you fail to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Plaintiff. ROEDENBECK, PATTERSON, FROELICH, JENSEN & WYLLIE
BY: John G. Wyllie, Plaintiff's Attorneys
APPROVED: Roed
April 10, 1972

"DON'T PAY THE BILL... until you are completely satisfied with your new hearing aid."

Wait until you've been fitted with your new hearing aid and have had an opportunity to try it out. Wear it home, at church, theater. Discover how wonderful it is to hear the sounds you have been missing.

When you are satisfied that this is the way you want to hear, then—and only then—will we accept payment. It not satisfied, simply return the aid with no further obligation.

Fair enough? We think so. Call now for an appointment. You'll be glad you did.

HAVILAND HEARING AIDS

"Across From Sears"
323 W. College Ave., Appleton — 733-7525
Authorized Zenith Dealer



Richard H. Haviland
Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

Coney Dogs 15¢

TUESDAY ONLY

Appleton, Waupaca, Kaukauna, Kimberly and Neenah

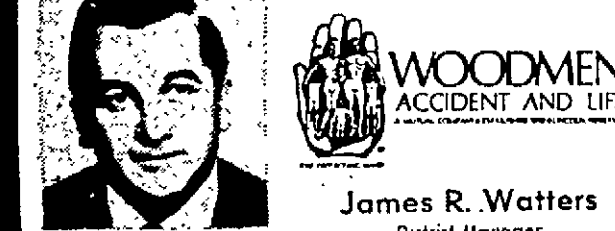
What can vanish forever in just a single moment?

Your insurability. Now's the time to guarantee it through

NEW DIMENSIONS in Life Insurance

Keogh HR-10 Plans, Tax Sheltered Annuities, Pension Plans, Life Insurance, Hospital Surgical, Major Medical, 3-Man Group Insurance, Supplement to Medicare

For more information, call me anytime—there's no obligation!



James R. Watters
District Manager

520 N. Rankin, Appleton, Phone 734-1365

Think About It. Mortgage Interest Rates Could Be A Lot Higher.

- Auto loans are.
- Boat loans are.
- Personal loans are.
- Credit Card loans are.
- Hospital loans are.
- Vacation loans are.
- Tax loans are.
- Maternity loans are.
- Wedding loans are.
- TV set loans are.
- Clothing loans are.
- Loan consolidation loans are.
- Travel loans are.
- Most loans are.

Over the years, Savings and Loan Associations have financed over half the homes in the country. Offering the homebuyer a reasonable mortgage interest rate. And giving the saver, whose money makes it all possible, a good return on his savings.

We're doing a lot for America.
We want to do more.

East Wisconsin Savings And Loan Association

109 W. Second St.
Kaukauna
Phone: 766-4646

Formerly
Kaukauna Savings
& Loan Assn.

"Specialists in Savings and Home Loans Since 1887"

Help Us Beat the Tax Deadline . . . and Save!!!

NOVAK'S-McKINLEY SALES

TAX SAVINGS SALE

A GREAT ANNUAL EVENT!

Each year we must pay a sizable personal property tax on our appliance inventory as of May 1st. So we are taking immediate steps to reduce this inventory as much as possible by the deadline. We'd rather pay you!

Hotpoint REFRIGERATOR

- 14 cu. ft.
- Automatic Defrost
- Twin Crispers

\$249

Hotpoint RANGE

- Self-Clean Oven
- Infinite Heat Surface Units
- Fluorescent Light

\$289

Hotpoint WASHER

- All Porcelain Inside & Out
- Heavy Duty 1/2 h.p. Motor
- Heavy Duty Transmission

\$179

Hotpoint DRYER

- 2 Automatic Semi-Dry Cycles
- Jumbo Size

\$159

Hotpoint DISHWASHER

- Jet-Fountain Wash Action
- 10 Table-Setting Capacity

\$129

Hotpoint FREEZER

- 12 cu. ft. — 28" Wide —
- 40 lb. Capacity

\$189

Hotpoint AIR CONDITIONER

5,000 B.T.U. — Easy Installation

\$139

Hotpoint REFRIGERATOR

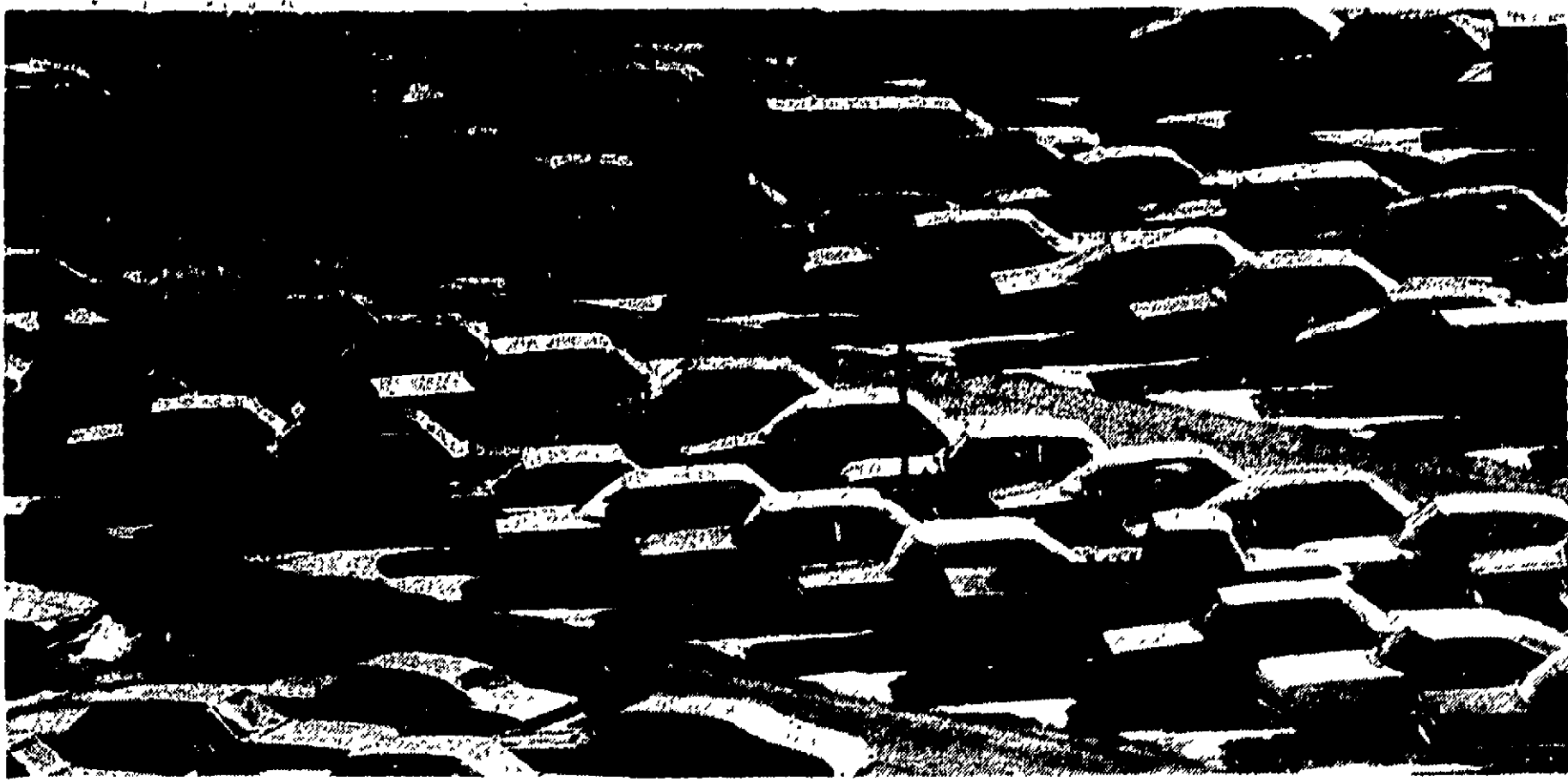
- 12 cu. ft. — 28" Wide — Full Crisper

\$189

Novak's McKINLEY SALES

201 N. Richmond St., Appleton

OPEN
MON.,
THURS.,
FRI.
TIL 9



They Came In Drove, to work and to school. Cars parked in a downtown Appleton lot create a more interesting pattern when the page is given a quarter turn but bicycles at St. Thomas More Catholic School are a tangled mass of tires and handlebars from any angle. Motorists are reminded to be on the lookout for cyclists now that sleds and snowmobiles have been replaced by the two-wheelers.

Divergent Panel Not Likely to Act To Legalize Drugs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Legalized marijuana in Wisconsin? Unlikely, even though the ability to bring that about will be vested in six men this October.

A presidential commission report calling for "decriminalization" of the weed is likely to be on the agenda of the Controlled Substances Board when it takes control of Wisconsin drug laws.

The commission's recommendations to legalize marijuana possession in quantities of less than one ounce is something the board of six governmental agency representatives will not be able to implement.

They could legalize it completely, though, under the terms of the Uniform Controlled Substances Act recently signed by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

L'Less Illegal
"I would go in the direction of making marijuana less illegal, but I would not at this point as far as legalizing it," said Dr. Darold Treffert, Winnebago State Hospital superintendent and board member.

The opinions of Treffert's colleagues on the commission are as diverse as their backgrounds.

"From my own personal convictions, I would not necessarily be in favor of loosening the penalties," said Donald Wilkinson, state secretary of agriculture.

"I'm sure our committee is going to review marijuana in the coming months, maybe

Beer, Liquor License Applications Are Due

Beer and liquor license applications for the year starting July 1 must be filed by 5 p.m. Friday. City Clerk Elden Boehm has reminded tavern operators and retail and wholesale dealers.

License fees must be paid when the application is filed, Boehm said.

Big Sewer Project Brings on Detours

A major Appleton public works project on this year's schedule got under way this morning at the intersection of College Avenue and Memorial Drive-Richmond Street.

Barricades and detour signs re-routed motorists around the complex intersection, which is also crossed diagonally by a railroad main line.

Sanitary sewer is being rebuilt in preparation for planned reconstruction of the entire intersection next year, with 50 percent financing by a federal program.

Public works officials hope the sewer project can be completed by a Memorial Day

—Eastbound College Avenue traffic is sent south to Lawrence on Locust, east to State and north to College.

—Westbound College Avenue traffic is sent north on Richmond to Franklin, west to Locust and south to College.

First Report

Harp announced the project Friday in his first weekly report on construction work for this season. At present none of the other projects already under way are affecting traffic, though they are expected to begin to have an impact in another week or more.

Storm sewer installation in the former Purdy Farm, in preparation for a major apartment-commercial development, is under way and expected within the next few weeks to spread to Calumet Street between Matthias Street and Telulah Avenue, at which time traffic will be detoured onto John Street and Telulah.

Concrete paving projects are scheduled to begin about April 17 on Glendale Avenue east of Ballard Road and on sections of Lawrence Street, and east on Hillwood Court, Lindbergh Street, Eugene Street and 8th Street.

A storm sewer installation project is under way in the northeast industrial park, but west on College to Richmond, will not disrupt traffic in the area.

—Southbound traffic on Richmond Street is sent west on Franklin Street to Locust Street, south on Locust to Lawrence Street, and east on Hillwood Court, Lindbergh Street, Eugene Street and 8th Street.

—Northbound Memorial Drive traffic is detoured east on Lawrence to State Street, north on State to College Avenue, and west on College to Richmond, and then north on Richmond.

Photo on Page B-1



Pair Robs Station at Neenah

NEENAH — Two men, one armed with a gun and the other with a spray can of mace, forced a gas station owner to open his safe about 8:50 p.m. Sunday and then fled with small change and a cashbox containing an undetermined amount of money.

Milford Herreid, 1715 Agnes Ave., the owner of Milford's Arco Service at 1126 Main St., told police he was working in his station office on an adding machine when he heard two men enter the station through a back door on the west side of the building.

Herreid did not look up immediately he said, but when he did, he observed a man with

a gun standing in the doorway. "This is a stick-up," the man told Herreid and then asked the owner to open his safe.

The men took the loose change and the cashbox which Herreid said contained a "few hundred dollars." An exact total was not available although Herreid said he will report the total to police later today.

Herreid was then told to stand outside of the office door so a third man, supposedly stationed across the street with a rifle, could see him. The second man ripped the phone from the wall and warned the owner not to try to call the police for five minutes.

A customer, Ted Tembecki, 1102 N. Lake St., drove into the station about three minutes after the two men fled on foot. He called police from a gas station across the street.

Herreid described the two men as being between 18 to 25 years old, both wearing green army jackets with caps and stockings covering their faces. Both also had slight mustaches. One was estimated to be about 6-feet tall with a slim build while the other was described as about 5'8" and stocky.

Herreid also said he did not notice a get-away car or a third man.



Steven Beyer Waits Patiently for his mother to get through with the registration forms so he can go out and enjoy the first nice spring day. Mrs. Carlton was among the first to register her son for kindergarten this morning at Richmond School. Registrations will

go on all week at the elementary schools, with a testing program to detect any problems in speech, hearing, vision and motor skill coordination scheduled for April 17-21. Additional information about the "round-up" will be given to parents when they register.

Dr. David Grunwaldt, 8th District GOP chairman, and State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, also have expressed interest in the post but have not yet made firm announcements.

The district GOP holds its annual caucus Thursday at Marinette. Delegates are expected to oppose endorsement of any of the candidates, leaving the nomination entirely in the hands of voters in a September primary.

The Democratic candidate is expected to be the Rev. Robert Cornell, a priest from St. Norbert College, De Pere, who ran strongly against Byrnes in 1970.

While Cornell is not assured of being unopposed, he is expected to have little difficulty surviving a primary. Nor are the Democrats likely to see as many candidates in a primary as the Republicans.

Other Republicans who have declared their candidacy for the congressional seat include State Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, Appleton; State Sen. Myron Lotto, Green Bay; William J. Wagner, Sturgeon Bay; and the Rev. Dr. Frederick Kile, a Door County minister.

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Urban Planners Get Down to Business, Seek Federal Funds

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

With the regional planning squabble apparently subsiding, the governor-appointed Urban Advisory Committee this morning took a look at urban planning programs and immediate planning needs.

Staff members of the non-operating Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) outlined transportation, population and open space programs, and urged the committee to give them authority to prepare immediately an application for a three-county open-space study, a requirement to maintain eligibility for certain park and recreation funds after July 1.

The committee authorized this but Outagamie County Executive Alvin Woehler, committee chairman, expressed concern that above all the concept of a 10-county agency must not be lost. The staff was directed to seek the federal study funds but identify the planned new East-Central.

Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission as the eventual applying agency.

The urban committee intends to go out of existence when the new agency is formed, perhaps by July 1, according to Woehler, but no later than Dec. 31. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey appointed the committee to maintain urban planning since COG was put out of operation Dec. 31, 1971, but the committee got caught up in the planning battle that the current East-Central, formerly Northeastern, and COG had engaged in.

The committee was to meet with East-Central's executive committee this afternoon to iron out arrangements for the transition to the new agency. Woehler said he understood that all East-Central staff members would be quitting at the end of this month, and he said that July 1 wouldn't be too soon to expect the new East-Central to take over.

The urban committee took action on other matters this morning.

It directed the ex-COG planners to continue their staff approval system for providing local endorsement of projects, which the state and federal agencies require for grant approval. Lawrence Michaels, COG executive director, noted that COG's governing body had done that when it was functioning but that the staff had picked up the responsibility since Jan. 1.

The committee also urged the county leaders from the 10 counties expected to be in the new agency to consider immediately the possibility of finding a population center for the 10 counties and constructing a new facility for the planning agency.

Woehler said that this would relieve the rental problem and possibly set a precedent for the expected eventual relocating of the county leaders from the 10 counties expected to be in the new agency to consider immediately the possibility of finding a population center for the 10 counties and constructing a new facility for the planning agency.

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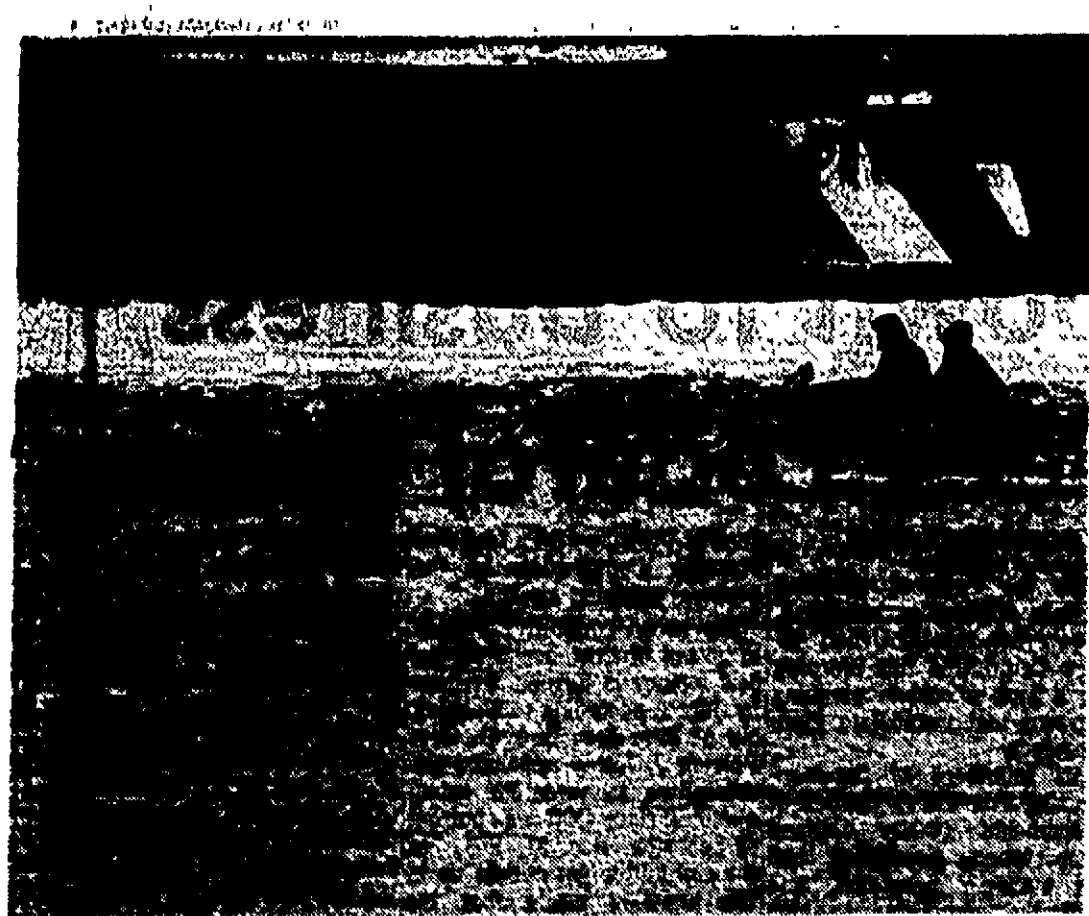
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The Fish Haven't yet been smitten with spring fever, at least judging from the reported catches at Island Park in Neenah. But the bug is biting the early anglers who gather below the dam to test their luck and patience in weather more winter than spring. (Post-Crescent Photo)

County Seeks Personnel Chief

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County will still attempt to fill the vacant post of personnel director, a member of the labor relations committee said today.

"I had hoped we could fill it," Supv. Ronald Farrell, Neenah, said. "I felt the personnel director is the personnel director regardless of the executive."

In the weeks before the executive question was put before county electors on a referendum, one school of thought held that the duties of personnel director could be merged with those of the executive.

"You have to understand, it will be some time before we have one," (executive) commented Farrell, secretary of the labor relations unit. "We have established the nucleus of a personnel department, thanks to the efforts of the two previous personnel directors, and there is a mail flow now."

Farrell was referring to Richard Baumann, and Edward Lamm, who combined lasted less than two years before quitting. But at the time of Lamm's leaving, an office with three secretaries, one of them the personnel director's private secretary, had been established.

Duties, on a part-time basis, were handed over to Gerald Engeldinger, county corporation counsel. Engeldinger admitted today that the additional work was beginning to infringe on his regular responsibilities. "I'm not terribly pleased to continue as we are," he said.

"I can foresee an answer in the next 10 days," Engeldinger said, referring to the seating of the new county board. He said the three members of the labor relations unit who survive the election are "going to be very helpful," in resolving the issue.

The committee will meet twice this week.

Supv. Rudy Meyer, Oshkosh, said of the personnel chief that "we had hoped to" fill the vacancy, but "we may end up waiting and let the executive give us his opinion on what he would like."

Supv. Virginia Nolan, Oshkosh, was mum. "I have some ideas on it, but I don't want to announce anything on it yet."

She said, however, that she didn't think the executive and personnel director's jobs overlapped.

One of the obvious points at issue is the matter of salary — both men would command competitive wages. Lamm had been paid \$13,000 per year. In Outagamie County, the county executive is reimbursed at the rate of \$18,500 per year; in Brown County, \$17,500.

And, the labor relations committee, as with all county committees, will experience an influx of new, inexperienced members, adding a sense of urgency to the matter of completing old, unfinished business. There are no guarantees that one committee will retain its same officers, although it is likely.

One of the county board's most experienced members, especially in the area of labor relations, is outgoing Supv. Robert Skalmoski, Neenah, who is the head of the unit. He was defeated Tuesday by Farrell.

The executive will take over in May, 1973.

Neenah Alderman Hits Cost of Trip

NEENAH — An alderman is planning to challenge the costs of sending three city officials to a safety conference held in Milwaukee Thursday and Friday of last week.

Ald. Robert Troyer said today that he planned to have "all the details before the next council meeting." His challenge is that the three attended the meeting without city council approval.

The five city officials who attended the Wisconsin Council of Safety meeting in Milwaukee were Mayor Roman V. Hauser, J. J. Kraus, director of administration; John Jurgenson, water works superintendent; Lawrence Malouf, police chief, and Donald Christenson, building inspector.

Troyer said he doesn't plan to challenge Hauser and Kraus attendance because conventions and meeting expenses were left in the two budgets. But for the other three, Troyer said the money was put in the contingency fund. And eight council votes are needed to spend money drawn from that account.

Kraus pointed out today that the money for the meeting came from the \$700 safety account after the safety committee directed all five men to attend the meeting.

At Wednesday's city council session, aldermen turned down a request from Christenson to attend a building inspection school scheduled for April 12-14 at Hales Corners. The \$75 request was turned back on a 6-4, two votes short of the required majority.

But, according to Kraus, the safety committee gave its unanimous approval for the attendance of Hauser, Christenson plus Malouf, who is committee chairman, Jurgenson, vice chairman, and Kraus, who is secretary.

Neenah Youth in Jail After Bar Burglary in Town

OSHKOSH — An 18-year-old Neenah youth was arrested and jailed for suspected burglary Sunday after being discovered inside the Quarry Bar in the Town of Menasha early that morning.

Winnebago County Sheriff's authorities were alerted to the break-in about 2 a.m. after an alarm had been triggered. When police arrived, they found that a window on the north side of the building had been broken. It is believed to be point of entry.

After contacting the Quarry manager, Thomas F. Holiday of Appleton, the police entered to find the suspect hiding under the bar. A .22 caliber revolver was located nearby.

Cigarette machines and two game machines were broken into, and police found an iron tire bar on a bar stool.

The sheriff's officers were aided by authorities from Outagamie County and the Town of Menasha.

Neenah to Plan Recycling Stations

NEENAH — The city's recycling committee is going to meet today to take a look at proposals to set up drop-off stations to get metal, glass and tin cans into the recycling stream.

The city is already experimenting with a monthly paper pickup earmarked for recycling, but until now, nothing has been done by the city to collect cans and bottles.

The committee asked for the proposals after its March meeting when the operator of a Green Bay recycling center expressed an interest in setting up drop-off stations in Neenah.

The drop-off stations are being considered as an interim means to getting a complete recycling program going in the city, including curbside pickup as is being done with the paper.

Regional Recycling, Menasha, has already submitted a proposal to serve as the city's solid waste consultant and has guaranteed to set up a workable recycling program for all reusable trash.

After submitting the proposal, Miss Lynn Williamson, resigned from the committee a month ago. The committee expects a

more detailed proposal from her today.

Ald. Robert Troyer, committee chairman, said that in addition to getting firm proposals on the drop off stations leading to an ultimate recommendation to the city council, the committee would also try to set up a more firm paper pickup schedule with the aim of getting a better resident participation.

"We need a regular routine," Troyer said, adding that he would like to see each ward get a designated day of the month for its pickup.

Refuse Service Inc., Appleton,

has been contracted to handle the pickups. During March, only one out of 10 residents participated.

Troyer said he would like to see days of the month assigned to specific wards to create a regular routine.

Annual Town of Menasha Session

5-Man Board Goes Before Town

MENASHA — Another swing at a five-man town board, the state's new tax distribution formula and increasing costs of library services will more than likely come up during the Town of Menasha's annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Maplewood Junior High School on Midway Road.

Probably the hottest issue to come before the annual meeting will be the controversial "pink slip" which went out with the annual tax bills this year.

The sheet, signed by the Town of Menasha board blamed the increase in taxes on the county and state tax hikes. It said, "The raise in these amounts is largely due to the actions of Governor Patrick Lucey and the Democratic Party in the Wisconsin Legislature on the tax distribution legislation, in which the town will stand to lose over \$300,000 per year."

Democrats, obviously irked at the accusation, contacted Gov. Lucey's office and got some computer printouts which set the tax loss at about \$60,000.

The town auditor, James Hager, is scheduled to outline the impact of the next tax formula on the town's share of state tax distribution, while some town residents are expected to counter with the statistics received from Lucey's office.

Although there isn't an organized effort to bring the five-man town board question before the annual meeting, some observers feel that it'll again come before the electors. Two years ago, a move to increase the size of the board was soundly defeated 91 to 54.

The Town of Menasha Tax-

payers Association was the leader in the move for a five-man board, but according to Veldor Kopitzke, chairman, the group hasn't been pushing this time around. If the subject comes up, it'll probably be an individual effort.

The town contracts with the cities of Neenah, Menasha and Appleton for library services and during the past year Neenah has been negotiating to increase the chargebacks to its four townships.

The board has held strong in

its conviction that any charges should be based on a card holder ratio and the same percentage should be applied against the budget. But, to set up a card holder record keeping procedure is going to cost about \$3,000, which will have to be paid by the townships.

Other items scheduled for the meeting include Chairman Ronald Kampe's annual report on the past state legislative session and status of bills pending before the legislature.

Kampe is a registered lobby-

\$5.6 Million School Near Finish in Neenah

NEENAH — The bulk of the work on the \$5.6 million Armstrong High School is now in the past, but there is still much to be finalized before moving day in June.

While it will be mainly the academic areas involved in the 48-hour moving process, the entire school is expected to be finished that month.

The biggest holdup now is the huge auditorium, but Dean Bludde, supervisor of buildings and ground, predicts that it will make the deadline.

Workmen are in the process of getting the final portion of the auditorium closed in — the north end around the stage. Inside the teams have been fireproofed, and plasterers are at work.

The second large area which still needs a lot of attention is the field house, which is mainly being used now as a storage area. The facility still needs the flooring and a recommendation on this is expected to come before the board of education tonight.

Furniture for other areas of the school is stored in the fieldhouse and being moved to the correct places.

The academic areas are in the home stretch. Furniture must still be put in place and light fixtures have to be put up.

In order to facilitate the mass moving, the last two days of school have been dismissed this year for junior and senior high school students, many of whom

will be helping to move.

The junior highs are involved in the moving because Neenah is going to a 6-2-2-2 setup next fall, which means that seventh and eighth graders will attend Conant and Mann junior highs.

Armstrong has been in the works for a long time. Numerous roadblocks had to be overcome. The first was a demand from the community for a referendum, which narrowly passed, but which also delayed the planned construction of Armstrong.

Then bids came in way over that which was expected and school officials and architects had to go back to the board to find out methods to eliminate costs.

Construction finally began in the summer of 1970, and the race was on to get the building enclosed by winter.

Then came spring thaws and a water problem in the pit area of the auditorium. This, as well as strikes, delayed construction.

The school itself is beautiful and spacious. It retains an open concept in the academic areas which is in the main central core of the school. The science area of the auditorium. This, moving, the last two days of fieldhouse, and the industrial school have been dismissed this year for junior and senior high school students, many of whom

Shattuck Senior Wins Merit Award

NEENAH — Karl R. Huppler, a senior at Shattuck High School, is the sole Fox Valley National Merit Scholarship winner of 1972.

He has been chosen to receive the Kimberly-Clark Foundation Inc. scholarship.

Huppler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Huppler, 859 E. Cecil St., is first in his class at Shattuck. He has been chairman of the board of Odyssey Playhouse Inc., which was formed last year as a student planned drama organization.

He is also an Eagle Scout; was a Badger Boys State delegate; the Optimist boy of the month; was a board member of the Thespians; a member of the varsity football and track, as well as a cheerleader.

Huppler is one of the top 12 students in Wisconsin of the Mathematics Association of America. He is a member of the National Honor Society.

He plans on a math major in college.

During the 1971-72 school year, eight K-C merit scholars have been enrolled in eight different institutions.

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Out of Armstrong research has come a major new development—the Mirabond™ Wear Surface. It's an entirely new formulation that maintains its brilliant gloss without wax far longer than any vinyl floor. And the non-porous, nubby surface makes Solarian much easier to clean than a vinyl floor—even black heel marks wipe right up with a mild cleaner.

Tested for two years in homes like yours



The Mirabond Wear Surface proved itself when put to the test in the busiest rooms of real homes. Two years of spills, scuffs, tracked-in dirt and regular cleaning couldn't dull its brilliant shine. Sweeping or damp mopping was all it took to keep the floor sparkling clean—and maintain that just-waxed look.

• All Colors and Patterns Now in Stock for Immediate Installation!

As beautiful to look at as it is to care for



You'll like Armstrong Solarian for more than the waxing you won't have to do. Choose Solarian in a crisp mosaic design or a gentle marble graining, both in four sunny, kitchen-perfect colors.

Solarian, the sunny floor that shines without wax, by **Armstrong**

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FURNITURE SECONDS IS...

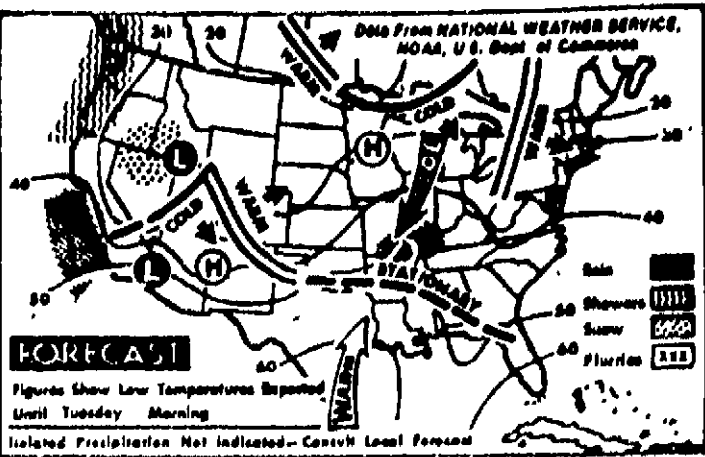
MOVING (MAY 1st)

OUT OF THE HIGH PRICED DISTRICT

ON HWY. 47 RICHMOND ST.

1 MILE NORTH OF HWY. 41

THERE IS ONLY ONE FURNITURE SECONDS



Fair But Mostly Cool Weather Is Forecast for tonight with seasonably warm weather in the southern states. Rain or snow is forecast for most of the Pacific Coast, with snow expected in the central Rockies. Rain is also forecast for the central Mississippi Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Andrew Ziebell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ziebell, 215 Session St., Waupaca.

Mrs. Raymond Krutz, 56, Box 54, Larsen.

Mary Ann Chune, 88, St. Paul Home, Kaukauna.

Oscar Hartzheim, 82, 207 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna.

Mrs. Frank Daczky, 83, 852 Plank Road, Menasha.

Muri L. Collar, 82, 660 Grand St., Oshkosh.

Gary H. Roehrborn, 47, 401 Depot St., Kaukauna.

Mrs. Joseph Hemauer, 75, route 3, Chilton.

Clarence J. Eick, 63, 1021 S. Main St., Seymour.

Mrs. Anna W. Smith, 82, 735 W. Lorain St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Steve Nicolais, 27, route 2, Shawano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, New London.

Christ Siegel, 69, route 1, Three Lakes, formerly of New London.

Mrs. Jennie Peters, 85, Duluth, Minn., formerly of Chilton.

Aaron John Gifford, 2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gifford, Grand Forks, N. Dak. Mrs. Gifford is the former Betty Jayne Mathews, daughter of Mrs. Jayne Mathews, Grand Forks, both formerly of Menasha.

Births

St. Elizabeth:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Sarnowski, 941 Elsner Road, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kivi, 431 Patrick St., Combined Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kearn, 426-F Oneida St., Menasha.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Strand, 1209 N. Summit St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Elton J. Griesbach, route 1, box 265, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Witt, 1209 N. Union St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Beilfuss, 1511 N. Hall Ave., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holmes, 1506 Joan Court, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiegand, 1206 Airport Road, Menasha.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koehnke, 812 Green St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Missall, 409 Van St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Strong, 805 London St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Killian, 1135 Manitowoc St., Menasha.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lee G. Angell, 4167 Angell Road, route 1, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kropidowski, 654 Milwaukee St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Sawall, 5899 N. Green Bay Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stark, 1008 Ida St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Toppins, 822 E. John St., Appleton.

Cintion County:

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schoneck, route 1, Marion.

Liberty Electors OK Estimates for Town Hall Work

LIBERTY — Town voters Saturday authorized the town board to get estimates for improvements to the town hall, which will be brought back to a special town meeting this spring.

The improvements will include lowering the ceiling of the main meeting room and the construction of two restrooms in the building. The hall is also used for youth activities, such as 4-H sessions, and volunteer fire department meetings.

In other action, the board was given authority to handle all road maintenance for the year. Several short stretches of road must be blacktopped as a final step of their improvement.

Active Norbertine Dies Friday at Abbey at 79

DE PERE — The Rev. Louis V. DeClee, O. Praem., 73, a member of the St. Norbert Fathers, died Friday at the abbey here. The retired priest had served in many capacities since his ordination in 1919.

He was director of the Third Order of St. Norbert; taught at Marian College, Fond du Lac; was prior at Claymont, Del.; principal of a Catholic high school in Philadelphia; a faculty member of St. Norbert College and chaplain of St. Joseph Academy, Green Bay.

He also was on the faculty at Marycrest College, Davenport, Iowa, and pastor of a parish in Lincoln.

Abbot Jerome G. Tremel, O. Praem., will celebrate the funeral mass at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the abbey.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

City	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	46	31	
Albuquerque, clear	81	42	
Amarillo, cldy	84	55	
Anchorage, cldy	26	19	06
Appleton, cloudy	42	32	T
Asheville, cldy	57	29	
Atlanta, cldy	58	37	
Birmingham, clear	66	47	
Bismarck, cldy	59	31	
Boise, clear	54	31	
Boston, cldy	50	36	
Buffalo, snow	37	29	T
Charleston, clear	52	44	
Charlotte, cldy	54	34	
Chicago, cldy	45	37	
Cincinnati, cldy	51	36	
Cleveland, cldy	40	32	
Denver, clear	79	34	
Des Moines, cldy	61	37	
Detroit, cldy	47	35	
Duluth, cldy	31	19	.31
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	74	64	
Green Bay, cldy	42	33	T
Holena, cldy	45	22	
Honolulu, rain	82	70	.18
Houston, cldy	67	64	
Indianapolis, cldy	52	37	
Jacks'ville, cldy	60	46	
Jameau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	65	47	.12
Little Rock, clear	67	41	
Los Angeles, cldy	71	59	
Louisville, cldy	54	42	
Marquette, cldy	46	27	.17
Memphis, cldy	67	52	
Miami, cldy	79	72	.37
Milwaukee, cldy	59	31	
Mpls-St. P., cldy	42	28	.02
New Orleans, cldy	63	51	
New York, cldy	51	37	
Okla. City, cldy	71	58	
Omaha, clear	66	42	
Philadelphia, cldy	50	33	
Phoenix, cldy	92	60	
Pittsburgh, cldy	43	31	
Praem., will celebrate the funeral mass at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the abbey.	47	35	
Portland, Ore., cldy	52	32	.01
Rapid City, cldy	59	41	
Richmond, cldy	52	29	
St. Louis, cldy	57	48	.04
Salt Lake, cldy	63	41	
San Fran., cldy	54	49	
Seattle, clear	53	34	
Spokane, cldy	48	29	
Tampa, cldy	70	60	
Washington, cldy	51	35	

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Your support of me for the 11th Supervisory District is greatly appreciated.

Al Lewandowski

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING'S BEAT THE TAX SALE

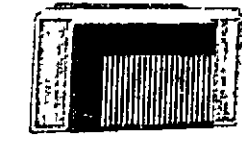
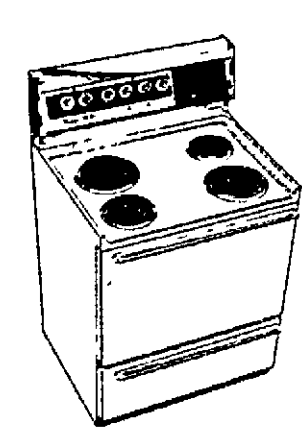
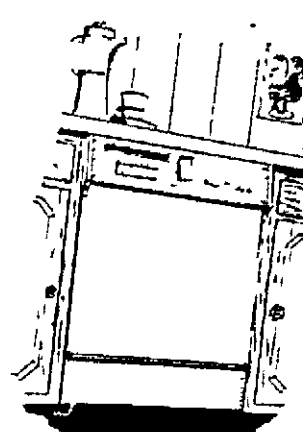
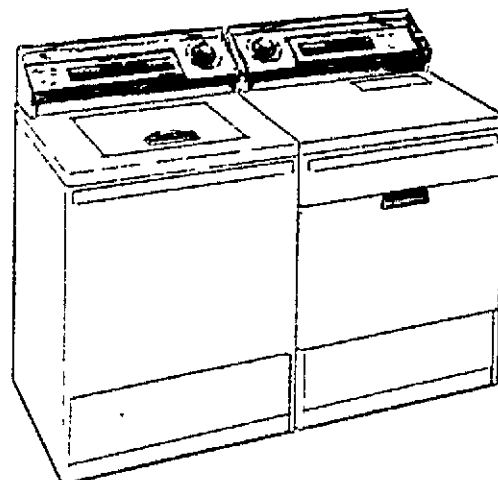
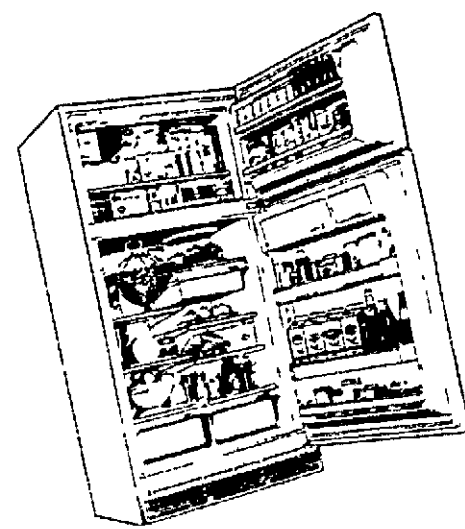


"MR. TAX MONSTER"

TAXES . . . TAXES . . . TAXES

Nobody likes them, but we all have to pay them. On May 1st we are faced with paying the state of Wisconsin a very large Personal Property Tax on all the items we have in inventory. (Due to the extreme amount of snow and bad weather in January and February, we're really loaded with inventory). We would rather PAY YOU this tax in the form of savings on your purchase.

TO DO THIS WE ARE HOLDING A SPECIAL SALE



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Dryer DELUXE—DENTED Model LWE770	\$158	Portable Washer AGITATOR — 12 LB. TUB Model LXB4100G	\$168	Dishwasher SUPREME TOP LOAD AVOCADO Model SWP80	\$178
Freezer STORES 350 LBS. FOOD Model EVD10C	\$162	Dryer 5 CYCLE — PERMANENT PRESS Model LWE550	\$138	Refrigerator NO-FROST — TWIN CRISPERS Model EVT15J	\$275
Air Conditioner DELUXE—3 SPEEDS— W/THERMOSTAT Model AWM060-2	\$138	Refrigerator 14 CU. FT.—AVOCADO— COPPER Model EDT14D	\$248	Automatic Washer LINT FILTER—2 SPEED— 3 CYCLE Model LWA554-O	\$198

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Range GLASS DOOR—CLOCK Model RVE325	\$208	Dishwasher FRONT LOAD PORTABLE— AVOCADO-GOLD-WHITE Model SXF350	\$198	Freezer STORES 553 LBS. Model EVV16C	\$236
Refrigerator TOP-OF-LINE—DENTED Model EW171P	\$336	Range SELF-CLEANING Model RVE327	\$287	Dishwasher LOWEST PRICE EVER Model SRP50	\$77
Dishwasher UNDERCOUNTER Model SXU350	\$198	Air Conditioner ROOM SIZE — FILTER Model ATMP49 Y	\$97	Air Conditioner 2-ROOM SIZE—DELUXE Model AXM090 2	\$198

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'Night on Town' For County Patients

BY BILL LEACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Forty-nine patients at the Outagamie County Health Center, spent out on a "night on the town" last week.

The outing, Thursday was confined to the Columbus Club, where a matching number of knights from councils 607 and 4802, sponsors of the event, shared the fun.

Chauffeured transportation, a hearty meal; barbershop singing, free bingo and sharing reminiscences left impressions to delight the party-going patients for weeks to come.

And the knights had a ball, too. "We're glad to be able to do this," said Robert Rossmel, dinner party chairman, "who coordinated the event with Miss Sylvia Slack, volunteer coordinator at the health center."

Six o'clock departure time, couldn't come soon enough for some patients, who were dressed up and ready to go early that morning.

Dressed Up

Clothes from their own closets and the center's clothing nook got a pressing and everybody was dressed to the hilt. Trousers may have been a bit short or baggy, ties might have been scrunched up around a few necks and slips probably showed in a couple instances, but the dinner provided a chance to spruce up and nobody passed up the opportunity.

Nails were manicured and perfume and after-shave were dabbed on.

"Dressing up's half the fun," one patient said.

The short junket from the health center to the club, with knights as chauffeurs, was considerably quieter than the return trip.

As a usually, apprehension filled not a few patients' hearts as the caravan wound its way to the Columbus Club. Even there, at first, they seemed awestruck and unsure of what to expect.

Quiet at First

They plopped down in the lobby or lined the walls in the dining room, talking quiet talk, arms folded. Some ventured into more animated conversation and mingled more freely. Others stared and remained silent.

The word to be seated met with little opposition and the three rows of tables quickly filled with the knights and their guests.

Cole slaw and rolls were gone in no time as introductions soon turned to talk of the bustling weather and the pretty red and blue streamers draped from the ceiling.

Shells cracked and self-made walls shook off foundations for some patients as they opened up to the knights and each other, praising the food and hospitality and reliving glory days.

Talk of friends in Florida, oranges, the planets, sets of encyclopedias, kerosene lanterns, sobstusing in Kansas and susceptibility to colds wafted around the room, mixing with a myriad of other topics.

Country Style

The conversation bogged down between bites of country-style beef and chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy and vegetables.

Timid little first helpings turned into more authoritative seconds and forks and knives flashed. Such cutlery was not unfamiliar to any, but in some instances, spoons provided a more convenient way of getting food from plate to mouth for the patients ranging in age from the late teens to mid-60s.

After dessert, Al Novotny, another knight, told the older guests, "You're the only persons in 3,000 years to have experienced so much in a single lifetime." He was referring to the tremendous strides man has made in the 20th century, from horse-drawn carriages to rockets to the moon.

"And it is through your efforts that these things have been possible," he added. "I consider you each my mother and father and appreciate you for all you've done."

There were titters from the crowd when he mentioned

home-carried goods and early washing machines, compared to today's modern research and development.

Barbershop Chorus

A contingent of the Appleton Valley Aires Barbershop Chorus caused necks to crane and jaws to be set firmly at attention. The patients listened intensely as the barbershoppers demonstrated how they place three-part harmony around a known melody to create their sound.

Faces crinkled with smiles and the applause was warm after each song. But the bingo, with its prizes, was the highlight of the evening.

Sniles were broader then than at any time all night. "I'm proud of myself," one woman said when she won a fish dinner.

"Those are the same numbers you called the last time," a nearly consistent loser called out once. Two games later guess who had bingo and a prize at her side?

The excursion proved tiring for some after three hours, but others were still going strong as the call came to shuffle off to the cloak room to pick up their named-tagged coats.

As they piled into cars for the journey back to the health center, their faces warm with the glow a "night on the town" provides, one man who observed his 64th birthday that day said, "I couldn't have asked for a nicer party."

Protest Group, Officers Scuffle At Taycheedah

No Arrests Made After Incident at Home for Women

TAYCHEEDAH, Wis. (AP) — A group of protesters from the Milwaukee area was involved in a brief scuffle with Fond du Lac County deputies during a demonstration outside the State Home for Women at Taycheedah Saturday. There were no arrests.

The scuffle took place when the demonstrators were ordered to move to the side of the road. The deputies moved in and pushed them back, confiscating an electronic bullhorn. The demonstrators said several in their group were struck, and one person said his glasses were smashed.

After the protesters, numbering about 25, had been moved to the side of the road, they marched back and forth across from the entrance to the prison without further incident.

R. G. Rafferty, assistant superintendent of the home, said there was no trouble inside the home while the demonstration was in progress. Rafferty said there were no grounds for an allegation by the protesters that pregnant women in the home were not receiving adequate medical attention. He said medical treatment at the institution was the best possible.

Protesters also said that when inmates are placed in solitary confinement, male attendants force them to strip before they are locked up. A spokesman at the prison said this was not true.

The demonstration was organized by the Prisoners Solidarity Committee, the Women's Defense Committee and the Youth Against War and Fascism.

Attention Diverted From Falls' Grandeur

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP) — Tourists enjoying a sunny day found their attention diverted from the grandeur of the cataracts Sunday.

An unoccupied car, parked near the Horseshoe Falls, turned its light on. Then the lenses shattered.

Then the horn began to blow. The engine started.

The car burst into flames and the windshield exploded.

Firemen blamed the activity on a short-circuit.

Head of Child Study Center to Speak Tuesday

NEENAH — Dr. Ryma Ditson, head of the Child Study Center in Stevens Point, will speak to the Fox Valley Association for Children with Learning Disabilities at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Ramada Inn.

Dr. Ditson will discuss the center's emphasis on the interdisciplinary approach with a final coordination of all views of the child's problems.

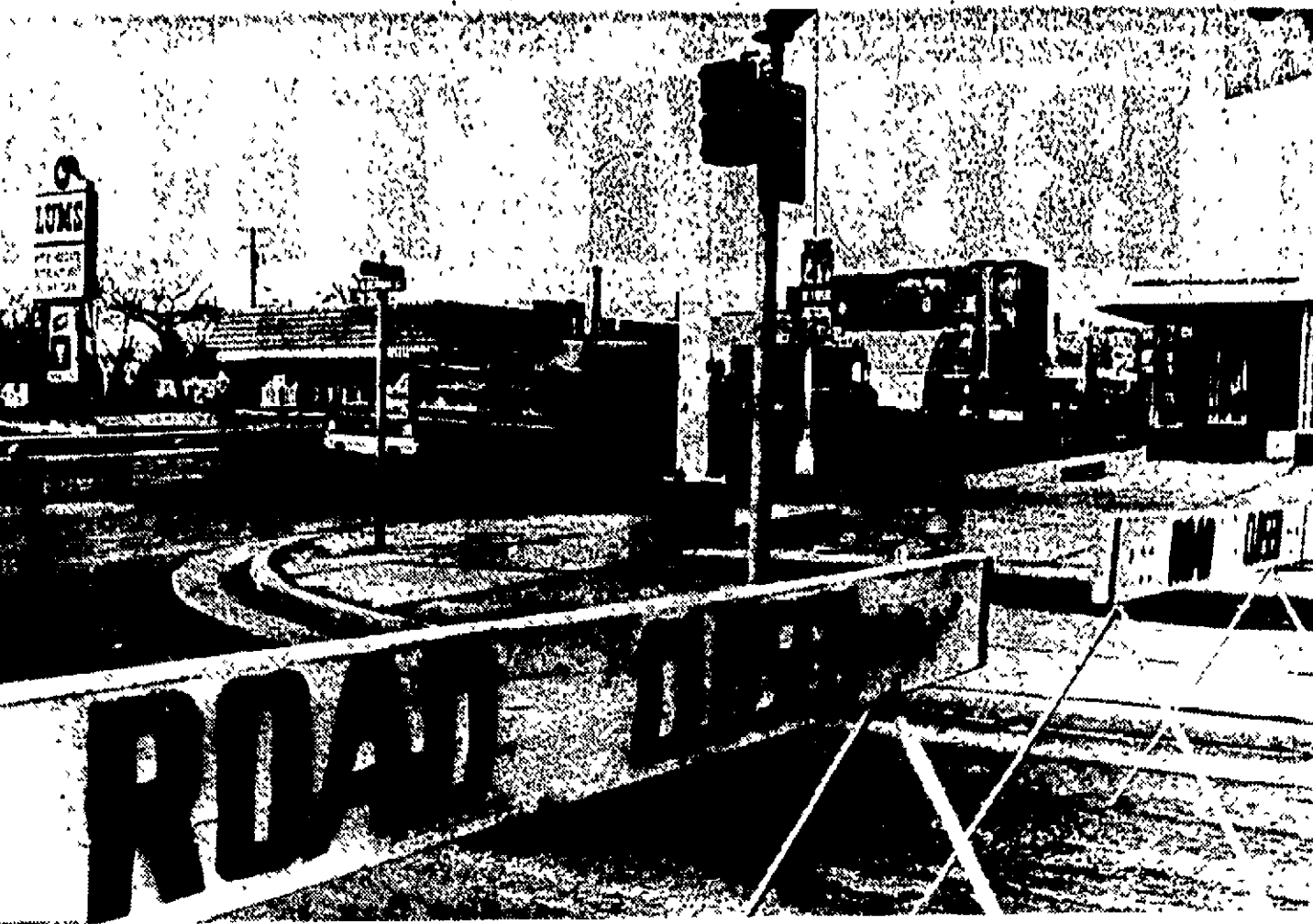
Also discussed will be Camp Giledda, a summer camp at Stevens Point for such children. The camp offers an interdisciplinary approach to diagnosis and therapeutic training from preschool through high school.

Janice Gebheim Will Head VNA

MISS JANICE GEBHEIM, who has been with the Visiting Nurse Association of Appleton for the past 3½ years, has been named the head of the organization.

She replaces Mrs. Harry Jolie, who resigned the post effective April 1.

Miss Gebheim is a native of Menasha and a graduate of Menasha High School. She received her nurses training at the Evangelical Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing in Milwaukee and worked at Appleton Memorial Hospital for nine years prior to coming to the nurse association.



Traffic Was Detoured this morning around the College Avenue intersection with Memorial Drive and Richmond Street as sanitary sewer reconstruction began. The work is in preparation for planned major reconstruction of the busy and complex intersection in 1973. The sewer project is hoped to be completed by Memorial Day, according to the city engineering office. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Warren 'Game Plan' Presented at GOP Caucus

BY CAROL DIEHL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

MANAWA — Atty Gen Robert Warren presented his "game plan" to 225 Waupaca County Republicans at a testimonial dinner honoring state and county elected officials on Saturday at Cedar Springs Resort.

Warren urged Republicans to get behind the party, put their ideas into effect and erase the "image problem" that has been created on the national scene for the two party system. Today 31 per cent of the American voters are independent; in 1968 it was 27 per cent and in 1964, 22 per cent, Warren stated.

"The party is a good vehicle by which people can express their concerns and it time to present our game plan," he added.

Warren also pointed out that the nation "was near a social revolution when a man named Nixon was elected. Nixon did what had to be done: withdrawal of troops from Vietnam, a trip to China, revenue sharing, the 26th Amendment — we can't afford to lose President Nixon in 1972."

"New Responsibility"

Attack was the theme of the message Warren presented for Wisconsin Republicans. He said, "Under Lucey's administration, Wisconsin has achieved the highest tax rate per capita in the nation. For over \$1,000 of income, \$146.91 goes for taxes. This means rising taxes and less business."

"We must accept a new responsibility and hold to account those elected officials that are stewards of the government. We must add character through the Republican Party and develop and sell the answers to the problems and concerns of this state such as population.

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fiscal responsibility, and local control. We must build the Party, bring in the youth vote and listen to their ideas concerning pollution, their quest for peace, and then get together. Now is the time to do it."

Following Warren's talk, questions from the group were directed to him. Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, and Rep. Francis Byers, R-Marion, Mayor George Jensen, Manawa directed a question to Warren concerning the loss of business throughout the state. Warren replied with discussion on the unfavorable tax climate that has developed because of the high est tax bite and the shared tax formula. He stated that Wisconsin ranks 44th in the nation for receiving money from federal funds.

Legislation concerning the new consumer credit law brought comments from Warren and Lorge. Warren pointed out that the basic point of the law was to establish interest rates: 18 per cent on the first \$500 and 12 per cent on the remainder. Lorge stressed that before the passage of the law many people were forced into bankruptcy by the garnishment law. He said he plans to distribute a brochure explaining the law.

Veterans Backed

Byers responded to a question on veterans' benefits question and on the Grand Army Home at King. "The cut is the greatest sell-out in the history of the State. I feel the veterans deserve these benefits, but the Lucey administration chose to curtail it."

William J. Kinsman, Manawa, Waupaca County Republican Party chairman, presented to the honored state and Waupaca County elected officials individual scrolls recognizing their "dedicated and outstanding service to the citizens of Waupaca County while discharging the duties and obligations of the executive committee, former Rep. Alvin A. Handrich, R-Appleton, one of the announced candidates for the — 8th Congressional District seat and three other prospective candidates who have not officially announced were present including Outagamie County Dist. Atty James Long, Appleton; Dr. David Grunwaldt, Kaukauna; chairman of the 8th District Republican party; and Lorge.

Planners . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

state office buildings to a central regional location.

The 10-county agency would cover the state's administrative district, plus two counties. The district was set up for eventual centralization of state services and office buildings.

The committee also urged 10-county group to decide if it wanted all law enforcement planning under the state or if it wanted some other arrangement. Michaels said the state planned to take over regional law enforcement planning on July 1, and he wondered if the area's juvenile education program should be shifted along with the other programs.

Cites Problem

Woehler spoke out at the meeting about what he considered was a communication problem between the state and local governments. He complained that the state sought local opinion but then did as it pleased.

He also rapped the governor's task force on metropolitan problems which has scheduled a hearing in Neenah on Thursday. Local comments are slipped into a state study and then the study disappears for 15 years, he said.

He said the state must make its intentions known so local officials can act accordingly.

Al Karetske, director of regional planning for the state Department of Local Affairs and Development, said local government could best make its wishes known and brought to fruition by forming a strong regional planning agency.

He suggested that the trend of the state mandates could be reversed by this method.

delegates at the caucus on April 13 at the Dome in Marinette beginning at 7:30 p.m. Waupaca County is the third largest county in terms of delegates with 28. There are 13 counties in the 8th District with voting delegates as follows: Brown, 85; Door, 18; Kewaunee, 13; Marinette, 25; Oconto, 18; Outagamie, 71; Florence, 4; Forest, 6; Langlade, 11; Menominee 2; Waupaca, 28; Shawano, 24; and Vilas, 13.

The other county party officials included: Mrs. Lester Breier, Waupaca, vice chairman; and Orin Stevenson, route 1, Bear Creek, secretary.

Roth to Run For Legislature

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Roth is a 1961 graduate of Marquette University, with a degree in political science. He served in the Army after graduation until 1964.

"The next session of the legislature will be a landmark session as far as property taxes are concerned, and I intend to see that the people of Appleton are well represented when these bills and others come before the state legislature. I will strive for more economy in government so that we can hold down all forms of taxes," Roth said.

Coffee Talk' Set Thursday at Monte Alverno

The second in the spring series on "coffee talks," dealing with personality development will begin Thursday at Monte Alverno Retreat Center.

Classes will be from 9 to 11 a.m. April 13, 20, 27, May 3, 10 and 17. Lecturer and discussion leader will be Mary Catherine Ahearn, former college instructor in social psychology and an educational consultant. She now is regional representative for Patricia Stevens Career College and Finishing School.

The first session will deal with "Your Personality and Stress." The next two sessions are on "Psycho Cybernetics," "The May 3 talk is on "Your Personality and Self-Respect." A major factor in preventing candidates for the Assembly seat from emerging has been uncertainty over reapportionment.

Legislative districts must be redrawn to equalize population between them in time for this year's fall elections. A deadlock in the legislature over reapportionment sent the matter to the courts, but a special legislative session and a compromise reapportionment plan now seems possible.

Mental Health Program Tuesday

CHILTON — "Be Aware" is the theme of a program to be sponsored by the Calumet County Mental Health Association on Tuesday, April 11. The presentation will be held at the courthouse in Chilton in the 3rd floor assembly room.

The purpose of the program is to enable local citizens to become better informed of the mental health services and needs in Calumet County.

Coney Dogs 15¢ TUESDAY ONLY

A&W Appleton, Waupaca, Kaukauna, Kimberly and Neenah

This Week in Government

TODAY

5 p.m. — Kimberly Board of Education, administrative building.

6:30 p.m. — Kaukauna Personnel Committee, council chambers, City Hall. Finance committee meeting to follow.

7:15 p.m. — Appleton Board of Education, Morgan Administrative Building.

8 p.m. — Appleton Area Board of Catholic Education, St. Thomas More School.

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. — Appleton Welfare and Ordinance Committee (public hearing on proposed sewer service charge ordinance), council chambers, City Hall.

8 p.m. — Little Chute Board of Education, public high school board rooms.

8 p.m. — Grand Chute annual town meeting, Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. — Appleton Board of Health, mayor's committee room, City Hall.

7:30 p.m. — Appleton City Council (informal meeting to review rules of council department and committee functions), council chambers, City Hall.

THURSDAY

8 p.m. — Grand Chute Town Board, Town Hall.

Professor Gets Grants For Work With Plants

Dr. Nicholas C. Maravolo, an assistant professor of biology at Lawrence University, has received grants totaling \$800 to conduct a study into the nature of the movement of hormones in simple plants.

Research will be conducted primarily on liverworts, Maravolo said. The grants, from the Society of the Sigma Xi and the National Academy of Sciences, will cover a year long study at Lawrence beginning this summer.

Employment in Valley Remains Nearly Stable

Appleton - Neenah - Menasha employment remained virtually unchanged between mid-January and mid-February and the February, 1972, level was moderately better than a year ago, the Wisconsin State Employment service Manpower report has indicated.

The addition of a retail store to the reporting group accounted for the February gain. Food and related industries and printing and publishing, along with contract construction, reported declines.

There was a slight decrease in the number of employment applicants but compared with February, 1971, the total number was up 7 per cent.

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A&W Appleton, Waupaca, Kaukauna, Kimberly and Neenah

SAVE 20% off retail price of three very popular Z Bruck products

APRIL 3 THRU APRIL 30

"Three For Spring" SALE

BRICK ANTIQUE STANDARD WHITE—USED—OLD CHICAGO

TROWEL ON ADHESIVE...

PRESS BRICK INTO PLACE!

THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT!

TILE

CARPETS

801 West College, Appleton 734-2586

NOTICE OF TOWN MEETING

Town of Harrison

Notice is hereby given, that the annual town meeting for the Town of Harrison will be held at the Town Hall in said Town at 8:00 P.M. Tuesday, the 11th day of April, 1972, for the purpose of conducting its business pursuant to chapter 60, section 60.18 of the Wisconsin Town laws.

Royal Gillis
Town Clerk

FORETHOUGHT

NOW While Time Permits

Let us help you select a suitable family memorial for your cemetery lot now while it may be done with care and wisdom.

We can furnish EGA, CERTIFIED MEMORIALS and there's a complete range of styles for your selection. Call us or come by soon.

Appleton Marble & Granite Works
1708 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 733-2938

PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED Sanitary Sewer Service Charge ORDINANCE

The Welfare and Ordinance Committee will be in session on Tuesday evening, April 11, 1972, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, to conduct an Informal Public Hearing on a proposed Sanitary Sewer Charge Ordinance.

Copies of the proposed ordinance can be obtained from the City Clerk.

The public is invited to attend this meeting. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

April 5, 1972

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

SAVE 20% off retail price of three very popular Z Bruck products

APRIL 3 THRU APRIL 30

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BRICK ANTIQUE STANDARD WHITE—USED—OLD CHICAGO

TROWEL ON ADHESIVE...

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Your Money's Worth
Many Uninformed on
Their Pension Rights

BY SYLVIA PORTER
Do you know exactly what would happen to your pension benefits if you quit your job before you retire or before you reach the minimum age for "vesting" — carrying your benefits from job to job?



Porter
You died before retirement age? Or what would happen to your pension rights if you decided to go back to work after you officially retired?
You are typical if your fringe benefits include a relatively generous retirement pension plan promising to provide you and your spouse with a decent living standard — when added to your expected Social Security benefits, private savings and insurance.

OVER 18
...there's money when you need it
from your money man at Thorp

JOHN J. MAGOLSKI, Mgr. — 733-6622
321 W. College Ave., Appleton
JOHN M. SHERIDAN, Mgr. — 722-3393
120 N. Commercial St., Neenah
THORP FINANCE CORPORATION

Good News!
OPEN HOUSE
HAS BEEN EXTENDED
at Allied Fireplaces thru Sat., April 15th
10% to 50% OFF ON ALL STORE ITEMS
\$100* OFF Completely Installed Conventional Fireplaces
ALLIED FIREPLACES
1524 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, 733-4911

retired workers who quit or changed their jobs before retirement actually are receiving any benefits from their original employers.

Here, therefore, is a checklist of questions to use in exploring for the truth about your own pension plan:
—How will your future benefit amount be figured? If it is to be a flat percentage of your earnings, your earnings for which period of time? Over your entire career or the last few, presumably highest paid, years you will work? Or will you get a flat monthly sum — say \$4 to \$5 — for each year you worked? Or will the benefit be, say, one per cent of your annual salary for each year worked?
—How will your estimated total monthly benefit look when added to your expected Social Security retirement benefit?
—Is there a Social Security "adjustment option" — common in pensions paid to early retirees — in which benefits drop when Social Security benefits begin? What are the details? Note: Your former employer may NOT slash the amount of your pension to offset hikes in Social Security benefits voted by Congress.

—Are there any benefit penalties if you return to work after you officially retire? In some plans, you actually forfeit a certain percentage of your retirement credits for each year you work past retirement.

Rules on Vesting
—What are the fine print rules on vesting? Are your rights revoked, for instance, if you take a job with a competitor? If you quit your job, get a written statement of the amount of equity you have in the fund at that time.

—What non-retirement benefits are offered? Does the plan provide for any disability benefit if you should become incapacitated before you reach retirement age? What are the terms and conditions, if so? Are the disability benefits tied to workmen's compensation laws? How? What are the conditions for terminating disability benefits?

Does your plan provide a death benefit — a lump sum or an annuity to your spouse or other beneficiary if you should die before retirement age? And what — if any — benefit will be paid to your survivor or survivors on your death after you have retired?
With the answers to at least these questions you will begin to understand your most important single fringe benefit. Don't elude yourself and your dependents. Get at the truth now. (Copyright 1972)

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet burbanks \$5.75; Wisconsin Superiors, U.S. No. 1, \$2.50; Minnesotas, U.S. No. 1, size A, red, 100 lbs. \$3.25; Florida size A and B, 50 lbs., \$3.50.

New York Stock Quotations
At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies including Abbott Lab, Alcoa, Allied Chem, etc.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Table listing investment trusts and miscellaneous quotes with columns for name, price, and change.

Wisconsin Produce

MADISON — Wisconsin brokers and potato shippers moved an estimated 435 carlots of potatoes last week, according to a United States Department of Agriculture market report. The shipments were 13 more than during the preceding week.

Stock Handler
Restrained
At New London

Everts Livestock
Found in Violation
Of Fair Trade Laws

NEW LONDON — A livestock handler, Richard Everts, who operated Everts Livestock here, has been barred from handling cattle for violations of federal fair trade practices laws.
Everts consented to a U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) order charging violations of financial and payment requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, according to a USDA statement issued in Washington.

He waived oral hearing, and neither admitted nor denied the charges filed in a department administrative complaint.
The livestock business had purchased livestock from east-central Wisconsin. Everts has ceased operations and a federal cease and desist order has been filed by the USDA.
Everts' registration as a livestock dealer was suspended April 2 for 30 days. The suspension will continue "until he shows that his current liabilities no longer exceed his current assets," said the statement.

He also was ordered to cease and desist from issuing insufficient funds checks in payment for livestock and for failing to pay, when due, the full purchase price of livestock.
The Packers and Stockyards Act is designed to protect cattle sellers.
It demands that livestock dealers maintain current assets which equal or exceed their liabilities. Cattle purchased must be paid for no later than the close of business on the day following purchase unless credit has been previously arranged.

Monday, April 10, 1972

The Post-Crescent - 8

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Friday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 29.00-33.00; good to choice heifers 28.50-31.50; good Holstein steers 30.00-30.50; standard to low good steers and heifers 25.50-29.50; dairy heifers 26.00-28.00; utility cows 25.00-26.50; canners and cutters 20.50-24.50; commercial bulls 30.50-31.50; common 26.50-30.50.

Calves: Friday's market closed steady; choice calves 56.00-60.00; good 48.00-54.00; common 40.00-46.00; culls 38.00 and down.

Hogs: Friday's market closed steady; lightweight butchers 22.25-23.00; heavy butchers 21.00-22.25; light sows 19.50-20.00-24.00; culls 14.00-18.00; 21.00; heavy sows 18.50-19.50; lewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

Town of Chilton Vote

Recount Does Not Alter Election Results
CHILTON — A vote recount petitioned for by Lester Roehrig, who was a candidate for the Calumet County Board seat in the Town of Chilton, showed he lost the election by seven votes, rather than five as originally reported.

The board of canvassers this morning reported that Elmer Federwitz, town chairman, polled 140 votes compared with 133 for Roehrig. The original count had Federwitz winning 139-134.

boards 18.00 and down.
Lambs: Friday's market closed steady; good to choice 25.00-29.00; common to utility 20.00-24.00; culls 14.00-18.00; lewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

fly air wisconsin
To Chicago
from Appleton/Neenah/Menasha
OUTAGAMIE AIRPORT
Table with flight times and frequencies.

FOR 18 CONSECUTIVE YEARS
RCA
NUMBER 1 IN COLOR TELEVISION
XL-100
100% Solid State
NOW EVEN BETTER
ONCE AGAIN... FROM VAN VREEDE'S YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Images of RCA XL-100 televisions.
Model GQ-893S, Model GQ-887L
JUST ONE DOZEN... SIX OF EACH! YOUR CHOICE
Buy From A Servicing Dealer! Buy From A Stocking Dealer!
ENJOY OVER 12,000 SQ. FT. OF SHOPPING AREA!
OPEN MON.-WED.-FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
"The Appliance Giant" of the Valley
Van Vree de TV & STEREO SALON
VAN VREEDE'S TV & APPLIANCE
PHONE 788-4143

Terrorists Assassinate General in Argentina

ROSARIO, Argentina (AP) — An army communique said arrest operations seeking to break up urban guerrilla groups which have flourished in the city today killed Gen. Juan Carlos Sanchez, commander of Argentina's 2nd Army and one of the nation's most powerful military chiefs. A working party also was slain by the assassins' bullets and the general's chauffeur, Sgt. Juan Berniche, was severely wounded.

The woman was identified as Dora Cucco, owner of a small shop, who was hit in the head when a pickup truck slowed for the killers of Sanchez, whose limousine and the kill-whom Lanusse had known since they opened fire from a car that military school days.

Lanusse designated Gen. Ezequiel Martinez, a close adviser, struck several times in the attack on a downtown street only three blocks from his office. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a nearby public clinic.

The 2nd Army had participated recently in search and

Argentina has four armies and the 2nd is one of the largest and most important because of its location in the Buenos Aires-Rosario area, where more than half of Argentina's 25 million people live.

Sanchez himself was one of the nation's six generals and a key figure in the military government which has run Argentina since 1966. Lanusse, an army general himself, became president in March, 1971.

Humphrey First in Poll Gallup Canvass Conducted Before Wisconsin Primary

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The latest Gallup Poll shows Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey remains the choice of the nation's Democratic voters for their party's presidential nomination.

A Gallup spokesman said the poll, taken before last Tuesday's Wisconsin primary in which the Minnesota senator ran third, showed Humphrey received support from 31 percent of the 650 Democrats interviewed out of a total national sample of 1,478 potential voters.

Humphrey, who first took the lead in a national poll early last month, was trailed in the latest sampling by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who received 22 percent and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who polled 17.

Muskie's support dropped one percentage point from the previous poll, while Wallace gained two points.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, who won the Wisconsin contest, and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, who showed poorly and dropped out of the race, both received 5 percent in the national poll, as did Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

4 Per Cent
Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York both received 4 per cent, and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas trailed with 1 per cent.

Humphrey was campaigning in Columbus, Ohio, Sunday when he spotted campaign buttons bearing his picture and selling for \$1 each.

"One dollar for a button with a picture like that?" Humphrey asked members of the Ohio Council of Machinists. "You're getting gypped."

"It just proves what has happened under Nixon price controls," McGovern, campaigning in Philadelphia for the April 25 Pennsylvania primary, raised nearly \$15,000 for his campaign fund at a private cocktail brunch attended by about 50 people.

He later told more than 1,200 members of the Black Political Forum: "It's simply not fair to call on the young people of this country to go overseas and die for a corrupt regime in Vietnam which has never been accepted by its own people, especially when the very cost of that war means we deprive our own people of so many things they need."

Strike Could Block Oscar Broadcast

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The academy's 3,068 voting members are counted and it's a burst of machine-gun fire today killed Gen. Juan Carlos Sanchez, commander of Argentina's 2nd Army and one of the nation's most powerful military chiefs. A working party also was slain by the assassins' bullets and the general's chauffeur, Sgt. Juan Berniche, was severely wounded.

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The 2nd Army had participated recently in search and

Five hundred members of a stagehands union, Stage Employees Alliance Local 33, voted Sunday to strike the television networks, including NBC, which is showing the Academy Awards. But the union members were waiting final authorization today from their national headquarters.

An NBC spokesman said the telecast would go on without the stagehands. But if related behind the scenes unions also walked out as the stagehands predicted, "we can't say what the impact would be."

The spokesman said NBC estimates the audience for the 10 p.m. EST show at 75 million in the United States alone.

The union says it was coincidental that the strike vote came the day before Oscar night. The dispute over pay and contract length goes back to July 31, when the contract was to expire, a spokesman said.

39 Countries
A record 39 countries were scheduled for the telecast, five more than last year. Live broadcasting was planned for eight countries, delayed showing in the rest because of time differences.

In any case, the two-hour Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences show will go on before a live audience of 2,900 at the Los Angeles Music Center Pavilion.

Five Choices
Charlie Chaplin, 83 next Sunday, will get an honorary Academy award. George C. Scott and Glenda Jackson, winners last year, are up for repeats. And the best-picture race is a bewildering mix with no sure-fire favorites.

Winners of the Oscars are chosen by secret ballots of the

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Soviets, Iraq Sign Pact

BEIRUT (AP) — The Soviet Union has extended its influence in the Arab world by signing a treaty of friendship and cooperation with Iraq.

President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr, chairman of Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council, signed the treaty Sunday with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in the presidential palace in Baghdad.

Kosygin arrived Thursday in Iraq for ceremonies opening the new North Rumaila oil field which was developed with more than \$200 million in loans and technical assistance from Moscow and its East European allies. The field is the first wholly controlled by the Iraqi government.

The friendship treaty committed both nations to work for peace in the world, expand trade and broaden economic and technological cooperation in such fields as petroleum and maritime transport.

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Today's Chuckle

It's fortunate that we have freedom of speech, but it's unfortunate that the supply usually exceeds the demand.
(Copyright 1972)



Record-Breaking Arctic Cold gripped the eastern half of the nation Saturday but it got the famous Bronx cheer from these boys in a fountain in the Parkchester area of the Bronx in New York. The National Weather Service reported record lows in 34 cities in states stretching from Iowa to Maine. (AP Wirephoto)

IRA Beats Pregnant Woman

BELFAST (AP) — A "punishment squad" of the Irish Republican Army was blamed today for beating, painting and feathering a pregnant housewife and tying her to lamppost while her three young children screamed in terror.

Police said six youths and two women carried out the Sunday night attack on Philomena McGuckin, who is five months pregnant.

Mrs. McGuckin, 24, a Roman Catholic, was dragged from her kitchen in Belfast despite the screams of her children aged 5, 3, and 8 months. The attackers beat her with hockey sticks, shaved her head, poured red paint and feathers over her and tied her to a lamppost.

She was treated at a nearby hospital for shock and multiple bruises but insisted on returning home to look after her children. Doctors said it was too early to tell whether she would lose her unborn baby.

Police who questioned Mrs. McGuckin about the motive for the attack said, "She was too frightened to tell us. She wouldn't say anything."

But neighbors said it had been carried out by an IRA punishment squad. They said the woman had been taking drugs for medical reasons. Taking drugs is an IRA "offense."

The IRA has a strong grip on the Catholic district where Mrs. McGuckin lives and often metes out its own punishment if its code is violated. The organization's code has admitted carrying out the weekend from cam-and-feathering 20 people in Belfast and Londonderry for alleged petty crimes, including entry, indicating the thieves' girls who went out with British soldiers.

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New Shooting 'Averages' Gallo

NEW YORK (AP) — A murder of Conrad Greaves, a Brooklyn restaurant owner, Queens nightclub owner he described as an "indispensable witness" in a grand jury probe today. It was the fifth gang-land-style slaying in the city in two weeks.

Police said Gennaro Ciprio, 31, had left his restaurant about 2:45 a.m. and was walking to his car when he was shot several times. Detectives found \$1,300 in his wallet and a .38 caliber pistol which had not been fired.

Today's death followed the Friday slaying of Brooklyn mobster Joey "Crazy Joe" Gallo who was shot three times while he was celebrating his 43rd birthday in a restaurant in Manhattan's Little Italy.

Queens Dist. Atty. Thomas J. Mackell called then for a meeting of the city's five district attorneys "because of the recent upsurge of gangland killings."

Police sources said Ciprio's slaying apparently was in retaliation for Gallo's death.

Ciprio was reputed to have close ties with the Colombo underworld faction, rivals to the Gallo mob, police said.

Ciprio's police record showed eight arrests on charges ranging from malicious mischief to felonious assault.

He was arrested here last September and charged with conspiracy in the sale and interstate transportation of stolen securities. Last November a Chicago grand jury indicted him as a member of a ring dealing in stolen securities.

Mackell cited the March 30

Last Thursday police reported the gangland-style deaths of Thomas D. Ernst in Staten Island and Bruno Carnevale, identified as a "soldier" in the Carlo Gambino crime organization.

After Gallo was killed, knowledgeable sources said the death had avenged the shooting that left organized crime figure Joseph Colombo Sr. bed-ridden since last June.

Gallo's struggle for power in the Brooklyn organization that Colombo eventually headed touched off a gang war in the early 1960s that left a dozen persons dead.

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Lakers Fall, 93-72

Buck Defense Key To Stunning Win

By JACK STEVENSON
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It was just a poor game for us," said Bill Sharman, the coach of the Los Angeles Lakers. A poor game—and a poorer third quarter. The Milwaukee Bucks took advantage of Los Angeles' unbelievable low third period out-put of eight points to beat the Lakers 93-72 Sunday in the Wednesday night—another sell-out with 17,505 attending. Then the teams move to Milwaukee for a pair. They'll have to better their all-time low of 72 points for games, caved in during the

third quarter as Kareem Abdul Jabbar and his Bucks waltzed away from the Lakers. Milwaukee built a 31-point advantage early in the fourth period and from there on it was no-contest. The Lakers, who won four of five from Milwaukee during the regular season, now hopes to even the playoff count at the Forum on Wednesday night—another sell-out with 17,505 attending. Then the teams move to Milwaukee for a pair. They'll have to better their all-time low of 72 points for games, caved in during the

Milwaukee (93)	Los Angeles (72)
Gerry 3 2 4 8	Halstin 6 4 4 16
Dandrea 8 2 3 18	McMillin 3 0 0 6
Rebar 14 5 7 31	Chimlin 3 4 15 10
Roberts 4 1 2 9	Goodrich 2 4 5 8
Allen 6 3 4 15	West 4 2 4 10
McGill 1 2 2 4	Alley 2 0 1 4
Black 2 0 0 4	Trapp 2 0 0 4
Kimbrell 0 0 0 2	Ellemos 0 0 0 0
Lowery 0 0 0 0	Robins 5 2 2 12
Totals 39 15-22 93	Totals 26 14-22 72
Milwaukee leads best-of-7 series, 2-0	
Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series, 1-0	
Fouled out—None.	
Total fouls—Milwaukee 24, Los Angeles 16	
Technical foul—Robertson.	
A—17,505.	

The series is a best-of-seven and Jabbar's teammate Oscar Robertson commented, "They just didn't get as many easy shots as they have in the past against us. You can't relate what happens in regular season to playoffs."

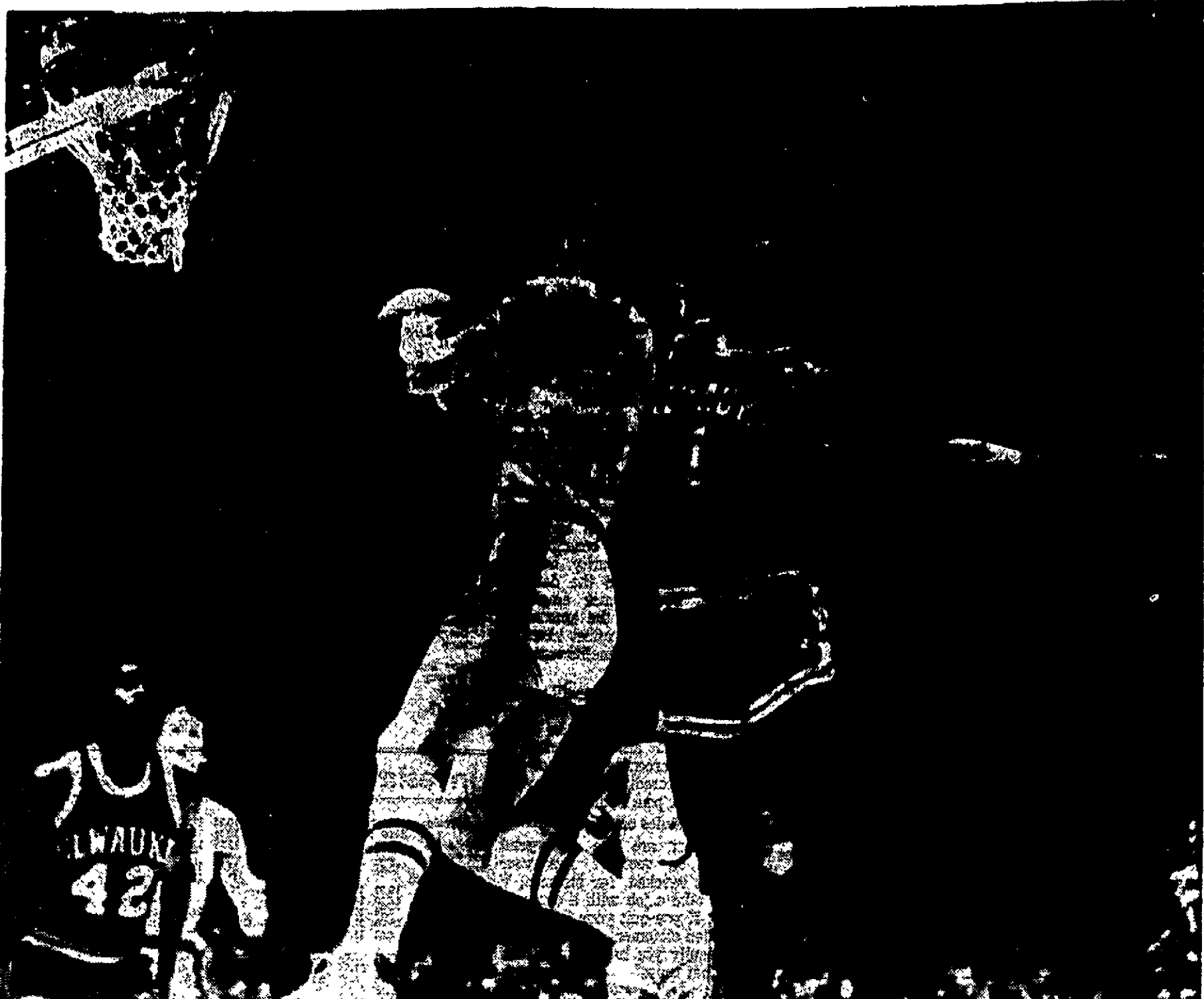
Milwaukee and Los Angeles were tied 19-19 at the end of the first quarter and the Bucks held a 37-34 lead at halftime. Then as Jabbar and Allen hit away, the Lakers were completely cold.

Their only points were single field goals apiece by West, Wilt Chamberlain. Gail Goodrich and reserve John Q. Trapp. West and Goodrich had averaged more than 25 points apiece during the regular season. The former had 10 this time and the latter eight.

Coach Bill Sharman of the Lakers viewed the contest as "the worst shooting and passing game we've played all year."

"But Milwaukee played great defense," he added. "And they forced us into mistakes. I thought we played good defense, too, but we missed too many shots that set up too many easy ones for them."

From the floor, the Lakers hit only 27 per cent. Milwaukee connected on 45 per cent.



Gail Goodrich Drives Past the Milwaukee Bucks' Oscar Robertson Allen (42) is positioned for the rebound. The Bucks scored a 93-72 win. (AP Wirephoto)

Savors Masters Win

Nicklaus Refuses To Speculate on Grand Slam Idea

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, savoring his fourth Masters golf title, is not prepared to regard it as the first leg of a potential grand slam. "It is silly to talk about it at this stage," the man with the golden golfing touch said late Sunday, as he fingered the threads of a size 42-long green jacket that symbolized a cautious three-stroke victory in the year's first major golf spectacle.

"You can't lump all four of the big tournaments together and think realistically of winning them in one year. If I should win at Pebble Beach and then at Muirfield, then you might talk about a grand slam. But not now—the odds are too great against it."

The 32-year-old Nicklaus acknowledged that he planned now to concentrate on winning the U.S. Open in June at Pebble Beach, Calif., and, if successful there, move on to the British Open at Muirfield in July.

No Man Has Won The PGA Championship at the Oakland Hills course in Detroit completes the big four of major championships which no man has won in a single year. The Las Vegas

odds against such a sweep are 4,085-1.

"Sure, it's on my mind—I can't avoid it," Jack confessed. "I like the four courses on which the tournaments are played. But, right now, I'd like to just sit back and savor this Masters victory."

In winning the 1972 masters, leading every round, Nicklaus boosted the number of his major golf titles to 12, one less than Bob Jones' record 13, and sent his season and all-time money winnings soaring to new heights, more than \$130,000 for the year and in excess of \$1,500,000 for his career.

He triggered new accolades from the entire golf world.

"He's in a class all by himself," said Lee Trevino, 1971 player of the year.

"There is Jack Nicklaus and there are the rest of us—he's in a different sphere," said Charles Coody, the outgoing masters king.

Greatest in World "He's the greatest golfer in the world," said Tom Weiskopf.

"He's not only the best golfer—he's a lot smarter than the rest of us," added Bruce Crampton.

Brains and patience—not just Turn to Page 7, Col. 7

Meetings Move to Washington

President Nixon Anxious to See Baseball Strike Settled

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
With President Nixon keeping an eye on the situation and buoyed by the first progress in months, talks aimed at settling the 10-day-old baseball strike moved from New York to Washington today, where both sides were to meet with a federal mediator.

But even should the dispute, which centers around the amount the major league club owners will contribute to the players' pension fund and which has delayed the opening of the season, be settled, a new stumbling block loomed over whether the players would be entitled to full salaries.

At one point Sunday night, to-day's on again-off again meeting with J. Curtis Counts, head of the Federal Mediation Service, seemed off at the request of the owners after they made what spokesman John Gaherin called their "first money offer to the pension plan."

Gaherin did not disclose the amount of the offer.

Today's meeting was back on picked up momentum. Based

again after Counts, a former UCLA baseball captain, received a call from the President urging that he do everything he can to get the strike settled.

A spokesman for Counts said the President told Counts he was "very interested in seeing the dispute settled so they can get the season started." The baseball season was to have started last Wednesday.

Scheduled to attend today's meeting were Counts; Robert Kennedy of the Federal Mediation Service's New York office; Gaherin and Marvin Miller, executive director of the striking Major League Baseball Players Association.

After submitting the owners' new pension offer, Gaherin expressed optimism that the strike might soon be over.

"I hope we're approaching the end," he said.

Asked about the possibility of a settlement today—he and Miller at one point were scheduled to meet in New York—he replied: "I hope so. I feel we

where we've been, I'd say we made substantial progress."

But Miller called the new money "a token offer," adding: "Mr. Gaherin is aware of its inadequacies. There is nothing in writing and I have a lot of unanswered questions. I'm hopeful that movement means there will be further progress and I'll do anything I reasonably can to produce a settlement. But on the basis of what I know so far, I can't be optimistic."

Meanwhile, a new issue of disagreement threatened to arise as owners stood firm on docking the players their daily salaries while the strike lasts. The baseball season is based on 182 days rather than 162 games and through Sunday, each player had lost 5-182nds of his salary, according to the owners.

Professional Basketball

By The Associated Press
NBA
Saturday's Results
No games scheduled
Sunday's Results
Eastern Conference Semifinals
New York 106, Baltimore 92, New York leads best-of-7 series, 2-2
Boston 127, Atlanta 118, Boston wins best-of-7 series, 4-2
Western Conference Finals
Milwaukee 93, Los Angeles 72, Milwaukee leads best-of-7 series, 1-0
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Eastern Conference Semifinals
Baltimore at New York, afternoon
ABA
Division Semifinals
Saturday's Results
East Division
Kentucky 109, New York 93, New York leads best-of-7 series, 2-2
West Division
Indiana 91, Denver 79
Sunday's Results
West Division
Denver 106, Indiana 99, best-of-7 series tied, 3-3
Only game scheduled
Monday's Game
East Division
Kentucky at New York
Only game scheduled
Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled

Gazzana Stars

UNION GROVE, Wis. (AP) — Joe Gazzana of West Allis posted the top speed and lowest elapsed time among 278 competitors Sunday as 1972 competition began at Great Lakes Dragaway.

Fire and Optimism

Devine Pleased With Rookie Camp

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Summoned by a shrill blast from Dan Devine's coaching whistle, 40-odd 1972 Packers centered to midfield here late Sunday morning, lustily applauding as they merged into a huddle.

The Pack's first rookie camp was about to close and Devine had called them together for final briefing before departure, which would take many of them back to their respective college campuses.

There was more spontaneous applause as the Packers coach concluded his remarks, but the huddle remained intact. Suddenly a leader in this youthful group, wanted a word with the rookies.

Carr and Hunter So, it shortly developed, did veteran Fred Carr... and Scott Hunter, himself a yearling only a year ago.

Winther merely wanted to warn the freshmen to be ready to sing for their supper, come

July and the opening of training camp. But Carr, already talking title, and Hunter had a message.

"I thought the rookies had a real good camp," Carr said, "and I told them so. So did Scott. I told them the impression they made will carry over to the next rookie camp in June and into the season."

Defensive coordinator Dave Hanner said, "That's the most spirit I've ever seen in a training camp."

It was this show of fire and optimism under a bright Arizona sky that prompted Devine to deliver a positive appraisal of the 4-day camp, which was run with crisp, budgeted efficiency and military precision.

"It was better than I expected... in all respects," he said. "Certainly much better than our camp in Texas a year ago at this time."

Attitude Better "Just the overall attitude is so much better. All of the coaches have commented on it... and

I'm coaching this team the way I've coached the last 23 years — a little different than I did in 1971, when I took a wait-and-see attitude on some things.

"We got a tremendous amount of work done — a lot more than last year. We also got a lot of it on film so that when we have the boys back in June, we can look at the film and correct the mistakes we made here. Then when they come back in July, we're going to have a heck of a jump on this thing."

Carr, openly impressed with what he had seen, underscored this testimonial to the spring session.

"I'm going to try to make this camp again next year," he confided. "I think it helped me."

Few Mistakes "These kids really impressed me. For the material they were asked to learn, they made very few mistakes... and their enthusiasm got to me. What I am taking with me will rub off on several other veterans when I get to camp."

"I've really got the will to win this year — there is nothing else on my mind," the rangy linebacker declared with a vigorous, affirmative nod of the head.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

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Odd Goals Spark Play

Hawks Sweep Penguins

By BRUCE LOWITT

Associated Press Sports Writer
It was a weird goal that gave the Chicago Black Hawks a sudden-death victory and a four-game National Hockey League playoff sweep. And it was a weirder one—a goal that wasn't there—that slowed Minnesota's chase for the Stanley Cup.

And the winning goals in Boston's 5-4 triumph over Toronto and New York's 6-4 victory over Montreal weren't exactly normal ones either.

"I guess you could say it was a matter of seconds and inches," Pittsburgh Coach Red Kelly said after the Black Hawks' 6-5 victory Sunday night that eliminated the Penguins from post-season play.

The seconds came at the end of the second period when Pittsburgh's Syl Apps seemingly scored, only to have the goal denied when referee Bruce Hood ruled it came after the buzzer.

Loses Control
And the inches came just 12 seconds into overtime. Pittsburgh lost control of the puck in the Penguins' zone but as they tried to clear it out, it ricocheted off Pittsburgh defenseman Tim Horton's skate and into the net. Martin got credit for the winning goal.

Wrecked Stars
Phil Roberto, Kevin O'Shea and Barclay Plager scored for St. Louis and Jude Drouin and Danny Grant did the same for Minnesota—but it was the one that J.P. Parise didn't get that wrecked the North Stars. It would have given them a 3-0 lead.

His shot staggered Blues goalie Jacques Caron and the puck fell beneath him. Then Parise slammed into Caron, knocking him and the puck into the net.

But referee John Ashley had blown the whistle, stopping play before the collision.

"Breaks, that's what we had going for us," Boston's Ken Hodge said of the Bruins' game in general and his two goals in particular, including the game winner with 3:49 to play.

"One went in off my knee, the other went in off my skate," Hodge said.

His second climaxed a four-goal outburst in the final period for Boston, which leads its series with the Maple Leafs 3-1.

Pete Sternkowski's winner for the Rangers, with just 5:05 to go, came after J. C. Tremblay of Montreal misplayed the puck behind his own net, all but handing it to Sternkowski.

Ted Irvine added an empty-net goal in the final minute for New York. Bobby Rousseau scored twice in the first period as the Rangers took a 4-2 lead before the Canadiens battled back to tie it in the third.

Neenah placed fourth in the fourth in the special 2-mile with USTFF track meet in Madison Saturday night, while Appleton East's Kerry Frank took first in the "Meet of Champions" at Fox Cities competitors dominated the event. Tom Rath, of the Wisconsin Rapids to highlight area track efforts.

The Rockets were the only area team in the USTFF meet to chalk up points in the prep division. Lawrence University and the Fox Valley Track Club made a good showing in the open and girls divisions.

Frank, a sophomore, sped to victory in the "Meet of Champions" with a :04.7 clocking in the 40-yard dash. He had broken the tape in :04.6 in the preliminaries.

Place Second
The Patriots' Randy Leach placed second in the 50-yard high hurdles and teammate Doug Palmer finished a couple of steps behind Nelson Busch of Sheboygan Falls, who set an 880 record of 2:00.5.

Neenah's Dave Schaller was fifth in the 2-mile. Madison West tallied 27 points in the USTFF prep division while Neenah tallied 11 points.

The Rockets' 880 relay team of Karl Heppler, Jim Schmidt, Terry Brandenburg and Ed Hawley captured first in a time of 1:36.1.

Chris Gilling took third in the 70 high hurdles with a :09.1 time and Jim Rimmel was fourth.

Other Lawrence placers were Mike Green, fifth in shot put; Jay LaJone, fifth in 880; Doug Gilbert, fifth in pole vault; the mile relay team of Steve Swets, Gilbert, LaJone and John Stroemer, fifth, and the 880 relay team of Toller, Bill Black, Swets and LaJone, fourth.

Rath, FVTC, placed fourth in the high jump, while Tim Werner, Carroll, was second in the 2-mile.

The Fox Valley Track Club team of Diane Peters, Shelly Rocque, Leslie Welch and Pam Plamann won the 440 relay in a time of :53.7.

Other places went to Mary Liebl, third in the 440; Shelly Rocque, fifth in the 60; Diane Peters, first in the 70-yard low hurdles; Colette Stimari, fifth in the low hurdles, and Jeannine Foeller, third in the 880.

Bobby Allison Easy Winner in 500-Miler
BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., says he was "running almost as strong at the finish as when I started," and he had 29 drivers well behind him in the 32nd annual Southeastern 500 NASCAR Grand National stock car race to prove it.

Allison, the leading money winner on the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing circuit this season, was four laps in front of runner-up Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C. Allison led 456 of the 500 laps of Sunday's race at the .533-mile Bristol International Speedway.

It was the second straight Winston Cup series victory for Allison, who averaged 92.826 miles per hour in his Junior Johnson-prepared 1972 Chevrolet before a record crowd here of 34,700.

Allison had started on the pole but relinquished the lead after 26 laps to Coo Coo Marlin of Columbia, Tenn., driving a 1971 Chevrolet. When he regained it, he swapped the front-running spot several times with Isaac—driving a 1972 Dodge—and Plymouth ace Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C.

But the Alabama driver took over the lead for good on the 187th lap and never was in trouble again in a race in which there were just two caution flags for a total of 25 laps.

Petty turns, experienced trouble late in the race and wound up third, nine laps back.

Men Expect Olympic Challenge
DALLAS (AP) — Southern California coach Peter Daland, the U.S. men's coach for the 1972 Olympic swim team, is optimistic about the United States chances but there's an asterisk.

"I don't know if we can do as well in the men's division as we did in 1964 and 1968," said Daland as he looked over prospects at the National AAU Short Course Swimming Championships here.

"That will be our challenge," he said. "The rest of the world is getting better and it will be difficult to match our previous performances."

Daland didn't get too good a look at what the men can do in this meet because many said there really weren't "up" for the meet after going all out only two weeks ago at the NCAA national championships at West Point, N.Y.

Different Story
It was a different story for the women, who outscored the men 6-2 in setting American records during the four-day

meet at the 25-yard Loos Fieldhouse Pool.

Men Expect Olympic Challenge

Women Swimmers Have Edge

Susie Atwood of the Lake-wood Aquatic Club and Mark Spitz of Indiana were triple winners and high point producers.

There were eight American and eight AAU records set during the meet.

There were five double winners among the men, including four from Indiana, Spitz, John Kinsella, Gary Hall, and Mike Stam. Brian Job of Stanford was the other double winner.

Barbara Shaw of Riverside set an American record of 51.60 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Miss Atwood, who holds the world record in the women's 200-meter backstroke, set American records of 2:04.01 in the 200-yard backstroke and 4:28.85 in the 400-yard individual medley. Miss Atwood also won the 100-yard backstroke in 58.75.

Karen Moe of the Santa Clara Swim Club pulled the rug from under Ellie Daniel in the 200-

yard butterfly. Miss Daniel set an American record 2:03.37 in the prelims and Miss Moe broke it in the finals with a 2:03.34.

Hall set an American record of 3:38.09 in the 400-yard individual medley.

Spitz won the 100 and 200 yard butterfly, setting an AAU championship record of 48.76 in the 100. He tied the AAU record of 45.10 in winning the 100-yard freestyle.

There were eight American and eight AAU records set during the meet.

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The Post-Crescent B 8
Monday, April 10, 1972

NHL

By The Associated Press
NHL Quarter-finals Saturday's Results
Montreal 2, New York 1
Boston 2, Toronto 0
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 0
St. Louis 2, Minnesota 1
Sunday's Results
Boston 5, Toronto 4, Boston leads best-of-7 series, 3-1.
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5, overtime, Chicago wins best-of-7 series, 4-0.
New York 6, Montreal 4, New York leads best-of-7 series, 3-1.
St. Louis 3, Minnesota 2, best-of-7 series tied, 2-2.
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Montreal at New York
Toronto at Boston
St. Louis at Minnesota

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- Nearly 12 feet high!
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Monday, April 10, 1972 B 11

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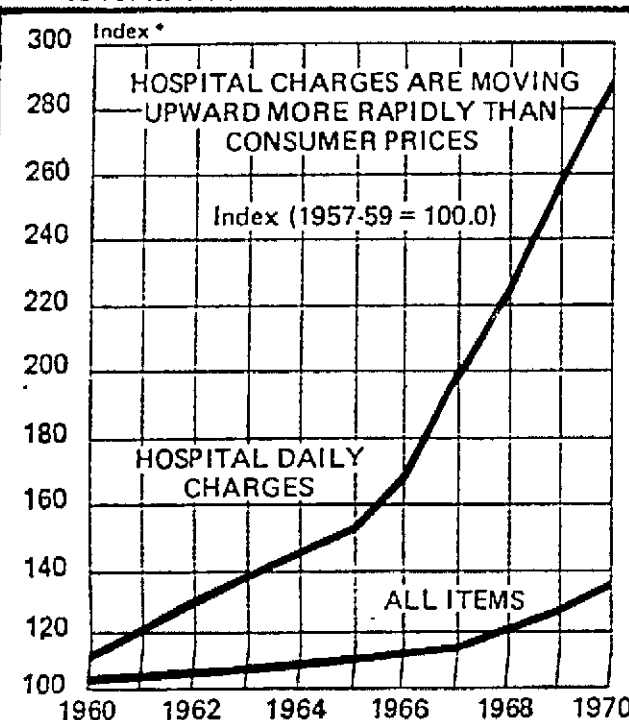
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Money back in full if not 100% satisfied. No age limit. Join NOW—This Introductory Offer lasts only 3 more days.

NOW . . . you and your family can join this Tax-Free Extra Cash Plan with no red tape, no health questions to answer, no age limit, without having to see a salesman and without any qualifications whatsoever. But you must mail your Enrollment Form no later than Midnight, Thursday, April 13, 1972.

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Union Fidelity created this low-cost Tax-Free Extra Cash Plan to help cover your UNCOVERED expenses while hospitalized . . . to put EXTRA CASH in your hand for bills from the doctor, the surgeon, the nurse, the druggist or anyone else who provides service and treatment you need and want. You may even have enough left over to help REPLACE any income you lose because of your confinement.

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When you receive your policy, take your time to examine it carefully. It's written in plain language with NO FINE PRINT. Show it to any trusted advisor—your doctor, your lawyer, your clergyman. In fact, show it to your own insurance man . . . even though he probably works for another insurance company! If he is a personal friend, he wants what is best for you. So you can believe him when he tells you there is no better value available.

Even then, if you're not completely satisfied, return the policy within 30 days and your money will be cheerfully refunded with no questions asked. However, if you decide to continue this worthwhile protection, you may do so at these low rates:

HERE'S HOW LITTLE IT COSTS

Union Fidelity's Low Monthly Rates

\$1000-A-MONTH

TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH PLAN

Age at Enrollment	Individual Plan	Husband-Wife Plan (Age of younger Spouse)
16-39	only \$ 7.25	only \$12.69
40-49	only \$ 9.00	only \$15.75
50-69	only \$11.00	only \$19.25
70 & over	only \$14.75	only \$25.81

All-Family Plan

By adding only \$3.50 to the Husband-Wife Plan, you protect all unmarried children under 19 plus all future children after they are one month old. You may also have maternity coverage by adding only \$2.13 to the Husband-Wife Plan or All-Family Plan — whichever applies to you. If you are widowed or divorced, you may protect your children by adding only \$3.50 to your individual rate.

ALSO AVAILABLE

\$500.00-A-MONTH

TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH PLAN

Age at Enrollment	Individual Plan	Husband-Wife Plan (Age of younger Spouse)
16-39	only \$3.63	only \$ 6.35
40-49	only \$4.50	only \$ 7.88
50-69	only \$5.50	only \$ 9.63
70 & over	only \$7.38	only \$12.92

All-Family Plan

By adding only \$1.75 to the Husband-Wife Plan, you protect all unmarried children under 19 plus all future children after they are one month old. You may also have maternity coverage by adding only \$1.07 to the Husband-Wife Plan or All-Family Plan — whichever applies to you. If you are widowed or divorced, you may protect your children by adding only \$1.75 to your individual rate.

NOTE: When you fill in the Enrollment Form, please be sure to check which plan you want, \$1000.00-A-Month or \$500.00-A-Month.

NOTE: The regular Monthly Premium shown here (for your age at time of enrollment) will never increase because you pass from one age bracket to the next. It won't even change because of frequent claims or the amount of money you collect. It can change only if there is a general rate adjustment — up or down — on all policies of this type in your state. Covered members, when they reach age 19, may obtain their own policy, regardless of their health, at the rate then in effect for their age group. What's more they receive full credit for continuous coverage.

Union Fidelity Life is licensed by the State of WISCONSIN



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UNION FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

1515 LOCUST STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19102

The Union Fidelity Insurance Group is licensed in all 50 States, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico and Canada

16 Important Questions Answered

That tell you how Union Fidelity's \$1000.00-a-Month Tax-Free Cash Plan gives you the protection you need—at amazingly low cost!

- How much will this policy pay me when I go to the hospital?**
You will be paid at the rate of \$1000.00 a month (\$33.34 per day) or \$500.00 a month (\$16.67 per day) depending on the plan you select. If you choose the \$1000.00 a month plan, you will receive \$1000.00 a month for yourself under the Individual Plan. Under the Husband-Wife Plan or All-Family Plan, you will also receive cash when covered family members go to the hospital: \$1000.00 a month for you, \$750.00 a month for your wife, and \$500.00 a month for each child. Maternity benefits for your wife are \$750.00 a month. If you ever receive \$500.00 a month for the first two months, then \$1000.00 a month for the rest of their confinement.
- When do cash benefits start?**
Benefits start from the day you enter the hospital for accident and immediately after the 3rd day for hospitalization as a result of sickness. What's more, you'll continue receiving Tax-Free Extra Cash for as long as 60 full months — as much as \$60,000.00.
- When does this policy become effective?**
It will go into force the very same day we issue your policy (generally the day we receive your Enrollment Form and \$1 for the first month's coverage).
- Why do I need your Extra Cash Plan in addition to my other insurance?**
Chances are your present hospital insurance won't cover all your hospital and medical expenses. Even if it did, you will still need extra cash to cover all your household expenses.
- How may I use my Tax-Free Extra Cash?**
Spend it any way you wish—for hospital and doctor bills, rent, food, household expenses or anything else. You alone decide how to use the money.
- What other advantages are there of joining this Plan now?**
By joining now you do not need to complete a regular application — just the brief form in the lower right-hand corner of this page. Also, during this enrollment period, there are no other qualifications — no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your policy.
- Will I be paid if I am in the hospital for less than a full month?**
Of course you will. You will receive cash at the rate of \$33.34 per day from the first day for accident and after the third day for sickness.
- Do I need a statement from my doctor to join?**
Definitely not. Just fill in the Enrollment Form and send it off today with \$1.00.
- Can you drop me?**
No. Your policy is Guaranteed Renewable for Life. We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy as long as you make your premium payments on time. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.
- Can you raise my rates?**
You cannot be singled out for a rate increase. Your rates can only change if there is a general rate adjustment—up or down—on all policies of this type in your entire state.
- Now tell me — what's the catch? What doesn't my plan cover?**
There is no "catch". As stated in this advertisement, your plan covers you for everything except certain minimum necessary exclusions. In fact, even conditions you already have will be covered after your policy has been in force for only two years.
- Max I join if I am over 65?**
This Plan is a must for folks over 65. You can join regardless of your age. Extra Cash will help fill the gaps left by Medicare.
- Can other members of my family take advantage of this special offer?**
Your whole family is welcome to join. Just add their names to the Enrollment Form when you send it in.
- Why is this offer good for a limited time only?**
Because by enrolling a large number of people at the same time our underwriting, processing and policy issue costs can be kept at a minimum. These savings, of course, are passed on to you.
- How does the Money-Back Guarantee work?**
Examine your policy carefully in the privacy of your home. If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return it within 30 days and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile, you will be protected while making your decision.
- How do I join?**
Fill in the brief Enrollment Form the sure to sign your name and pick the plan you want and mail it with just \$1.00 for the first month's protection (regardless of the number of people to be protected) to: Union Fidelity Life, Dept. MM, 1515 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

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(Please Print)

MR.

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MISS

First Middle Initial Last
(If you are a married woman — use your own first name).

ADDRESS

Street or R. D. No.

CITY

STATE

ZIP

DATE OF BIRTH

Month Day Year

AGE

SEX

Male ☐

Female ☐

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH	AGE
			MONTH DAY YEAR	
1.				
2.				
3.				
4.				
5.				

☐ Check here if you want Coverage for your Children.

☐ Check here if you want Coverage for your Children and Maternity Benefits.

I hereby apply for Union Fidelity's Hospital Plan and am enclosing the first month's premium to cover myself and all others listed above. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued.

SIGNATURE

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DATE

Sign — Do not print 4/10/72

Byrnes' Education Aid Plan Rejected

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUSAU — Rep. Wilbur Mills said here Sunday that his powerful House Ways and Means Committee has killed Green Bay Rep. John Byrnes' plan to provide federal aid to education through the proposed revenue sharing package.

But the final bill draft to be unveiled in Washington later this week will contain a partial requirement that states with local income tax laws gain

greater benefits than lower taxed states under the revamped plan, he said.

Mills, an Arkansas Democrat, made his comments to a reporter as he appeared here to boost the re-election chances of Wausau Democrat David R. Obey, who represents the 7th Congressional District.

Mills quizzed Obey sponsored a \$25 a head fund raising "tax seminar" where local businessmen and government officials quizzed Mills, whose committee writes tax, import, welfare and social security laws. Obey netted about \$7,000 for his expected race against incumbent Republican Alvin O'Konski of Mercer, who says he plans to announce next Sunday whether he will run for reelection after 15 terms in the House.

The two men were placed in the same district by last year's reapportionment act. Mills said that Byrnes' plan to earmark a portion of state and local shares of the five billion dollars revenue sharing bill for aid to education finally has been rejected by the committee, after

The plan was the object of intense criticism and lobbying by governors and mayors after it was first revealed last month. The local officials feared that their units of government would, in effect, lose money if required to spend a share of their federal receipts under revenue sharing for local education.

Mills said that the primary reason for rejecting the Byrnes plan was that local school districts in most states are the main unit of government responsible for education. It would be difficult to channel the federal money through state and local levels of government as required in the revenue sharing bill, he maintained.

Mills added that he had been defeated in his attempt to drop a preferential treatment plan for states with local income taxes.

While campaigning for the presidency in New Hampshire in March, Mills reversed the course and proposed that such a requirement be stricken from the

bill after first supporting it. Aim of the section was to give greater benefits to those states which in the past have made greater efforts to tax themselves through the progressive state income tax.

New Hampshire has no such local income tax.

Mills said that the final bill draft to be proposed by the committee this week will contain a provision that shares in the federal revenue will be based on a formula placing the weight for half of a state share on state tax efforts — including a local income tax requirement — and half on that state's share of total federal taxes paid in the country.

Predicts Passage
The revenue sharing bill will be passed by the House of Representatives before the end of April Mills predicted.

On other subjects, Mills also said: — That he aims on insisting that any welfare reform bill passed this year contain a statutory effective date for the entire country, rather than calling for only a pilot project for two states, as has been proposed in the Senate. The task is too difficult to attempt to again guide the already passed plan, containing modifications of President Nixon's controversial Family Assistance Plan, through the House two years from now, he said.

— That Nixon's Phase Two economic controls have been complete failures and that Mills will soon call for total federal controls on prices, rents and interest levels until "A Phase Three and a Phase Four can be worked out."

— That he cautiously opposes the administration's rumored plan for a value added tax as a means of raising money for massive federal aid to education. Mills said that a value added tax is "nothing more than a sales tax in the worst possible form," but that it might be preferable to "crippling" property tax levels, he said.

VFW Auxiliary Slates Election of Officers

NEW LONDON — The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting and their annual election of officers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the clubhouse.



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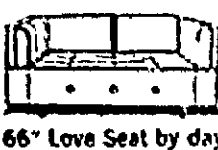


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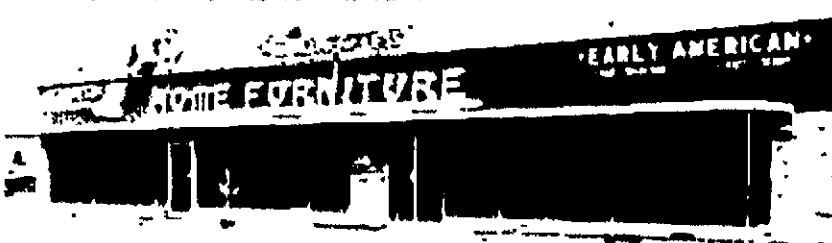
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Wisconsin Telephone

THE POST-CRESCENT

Monday, April 10, 1972

Another Empty Agreement?

On his visit to Canada this week, President Nixon will join Prime Minister Trudeau in signing an agreement on a massive program to clean up pollution in the Great Lakes. The agreement has been under negotiation between the United States and Canada since last fall, and sets out water quality standards for the lakes.

The agreement envisages a vast program of construction of sewage treatment facilities on both the Canadian and U. S. sides of the lakes.

with the United States bearing the major brunt.

We would suggest that before President Nixon signs the document, that he review his own commitment to spending the kind of federal funds such an agreement proposes.

The federal government's record on putting its money where its mouth is, as far as pollution abatement on the Great Lakes is concerned, is a very poor record indeed.

Suspending the Paris Talks

The American suspension of the Paris peace talks with the North Vietnamese represents frustration in trying to end a war without winning and with honor.

The talks have been going on for three years and it was the 147th session when Ambassador William Porter told the other side that "it would be a mockery of our concern (for the POWs) were we to sit with you and listen to more of your blackmail and distortions to the effect that the prisoner-of-war issue is an imaginary problem." Since some of the talks were merely hassles about the shape of the table and the roles of the South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong and the rest simply the stating of positions by all sides, it probably was a great waste of time attending them.

However, the walk-out by the American side and its announcement that it would be better to wait for future negotiations until "you are disposed to engage in meaningful exchanges on the various points raised in your and our proposals" is more than petty annoyance. It's an attempt to force the enemy to discuss the prisoner of war issue.

But what sort of a bargaining position does the United States have? The bombing raids continue but the North Vietnamese have endured them in the past and there is little reason to believe they will cave in now unless the raids are extended to open cities, something the United States is reluctant to do. Our troop strength, not counting Air Force and off shore Navy personnel, is below

100,000. The South Vietnamese have more than a million men under arms but appear little closer to winning the war than before. The North Vietnamese apparently can attack at will and with impunity in Cambodia and Laos. Is there any reason why the North Vietnamese should hasten back to the Paris table to try to end the war sooner?

This is also an election year in the United States. The POW issue is a nagging one for the Nixon Administration. In spite of firm words about not pulling out of Vietnam until the prisoners are released, President Nixon seems no closer to getting that release than when he took office. The North Vietnamese also know there is a presidential election and they may well prefer to wait and see with whom they may be dealing after next January. Releasing the prisoners or even appearing to be considering it at an early date might help Mr. Nixon win re-election. Do the North Vietnamese want that to happen or not?

In the meantime groups of Americans are being invited to Hanoi, even to meet with some apparently well treated prisoners of war, and sent home to undermine unintentionally the administration position that the North Vietnamese are intransigent about reaching a compromise.

It seems unlikely that the talks will be resumed in the near future. As far as world public opinion is concerned, there is not much to choose between those who blame the United States or the North Vietnamese for the stalemate.

The Law on Campaign Spending

Some members of the House are worrying that Congress may have bitten off more than it is able to chew in passing the law which requires public reports of campaign contributions and spending. It may be that some of the congressmen are worried more about what will be in the required reports.

The issue came to a head the other day when the House chief clerk asked for 40 additional staff members because of the new assignment. He got 12. One estimate is that it could cost as much as \$3 million yearly spread through eight federal agencies to administer the law.

A solution offered in the House was to transfer enforcement to a House committee, though it is hard to understand

how this would save money. The danger here is that the House would be regulating itself, a danger which already is present since the House clerical apparatus, in effect, is being directed to supervise its bosses. A rejected Senate provision would have established a bipartisan commission for the job, a much safer approach.

The new law should be given a chance to work as it was written. The first year can serve as a shakedown cruise. It may cost money to inform the voter on where campaign money comes from, but he is entitled to that information. And the voter must be able to trust the source of that information, which may cause Congress to reconsider the independent commission.

Birds Changing Their Tune

In spite of the sleet, the wind that seems colder than in December, and the discouraging grey sky and ice underfoot, there is one way to be sure that spring is here. The birds have quite literally changed their tune.

More exactly the birds themselves have changed. There are still the chickadees around along with the bluejays and juncos. But the redwinged blackbird is calling his melodious trill which speaks of marshy swamps. The

meadowlark is in the fields and makes his presence known by song even in the snow. The song sparrow is balancing on the ice covered reeds and singing as if it were July. And the cardinal which may have been around quietly all winter now perches on a top branch to whistle out his welcome to the season.

Indeed "the voice of the turtle (dove) is heard in the land." Birds just have a little more vision or imagination or faith than prosaic man.

Looking Backward

Post Editor Answers Crescent

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for April 11, 1972.

"Rats," says the Appleton Crescent in referring to the publishers of this paper.

And what is our offense? Early last fall we commenced to agitate on the subject of public printing and to show up the injustice of the law regulating this matter. True, the Butternut organ (the Crescent) has played second fiddle to our tune we started out as a lively amusement.

The truth is, the Crescent has feasted so long as the public crib that it has come to regard its advantage (in publishing official reports of County and City for a price) as a "divine right" and was as unlo the paper or person who dare make war upon the law which entitles it to fill its

capacious maw year after year!

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, April 7, 1947.

A. A. Glickin, associate professor of music at Lawrence Conservatory, was to direct the concert of Appleton MacDowell Male Chorus at New London the next week. The music professor was one of the founders of MacDowell in 1934 and was director of the music group since that time.

The MacDowell Chorus was to sing a new song at its Appleton concert. It was especially composed for the music group by former Appletonian Donald Gerlach, Lawrence Conservatory graduate of 1934. The number was called "Life is Here" with Gerlach dedicating it to the Chorus.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, April 9, 1962.

Representing Kimberly High School at Badger Girls' State during the coming summer were Donna Van Elzen and alternate Mary Ann Weyenberg. The girls were chosen by fellow students and faculty members. They were to be sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Burton Clark was to entertain members of the Rebekah Three Links Club at a luncheon in her Appleton home. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Cordell Pruett and Miss Anna Brockman.

Officers of the Women's Society of World Service of Evangelical United Brethren Church were to be installed at the Tuesday meeting. They were Mrs. Nicholas Zylstra, president; Mrs. Jack Goudzwaard and Mrs. William



'UNFAIR? LADY, RICH FOLKS PAY THE SAME PRICES AS YOU.'

Turning Point

Hanoi's Invasion Important to McGovern, Humphrey, Nixon

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

The North Vietnam offensive is likely to be critical in what emerges as a Democratic contest between George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey. It will not be insignificant in testing the resources of Richard Nixon. Already it has shattered the confidence of those few who believed that the Peking Summit would bring instant benefits in Indochina.

George McGovern, though he voted for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, began to oppose the war about as soon as anyone. That position is overwhelmingly popular among the intellectuals, and grudgingly popular among the people, who have lost any appetite they had for the Vietnam war.

On the other hand, it has been a long time since there was any public speculation on what might happen if the North Vietnamese military successfully invaded the south. For a period it was generally assumed that this could not happen because the American military would prevent it. Subsequently, it was assumed that this would not happen because the South Vietnamese military were now strong enough to prevent it. Now it is happening, and public opinion on the issue has not crystallized. It is very possible that the crisis will finally divide McGovern and Humphrey.

McGovern Is Silent

Hours after the returns from Wisconsin came in, three Democratic candidates had expressed themselves as calling on the United States to bomb North Vietnam military bases whence the invasion issues. They were Scoop Jackson, George Wallace — and Hubert Humphrey. McGovern (at this writing) has not been heard from, and no doubt he struggles over the dilemma. If he joins his confederates and calls for United States intervention, he

will instantly lose favor with his pacifist supporters. If he calls on the United States to do nothing except perhaps to protect our own men in the event that they should become involved (and this is his likeliest line), he will solidly expose himself in the event that what follows should be catastrophic.

A collapse of the South Vietnamese position as a result of pressure from

infantry. It has been the lazy assumption, all along, that to the extent that the South Vietnamese military is insufficient to do the job, the United States air force will come along with the balance of power.

But the use of B-52's to bomb supply lines has not proved sufficient. Already there is talk of decisive bombing of the sources of North Vietnamese supplies. This is something even Lyndon Johnson hesitated to do. His hesitation may prove to have been strategically fatal, but it wasn't tactically fatal because during the period in question, the United States military was on the ground. Now that it is not, we come closer to the crucial question which Richard Nixon will have to answer in the next few hours with or without the support of the individual Democratic candidates.

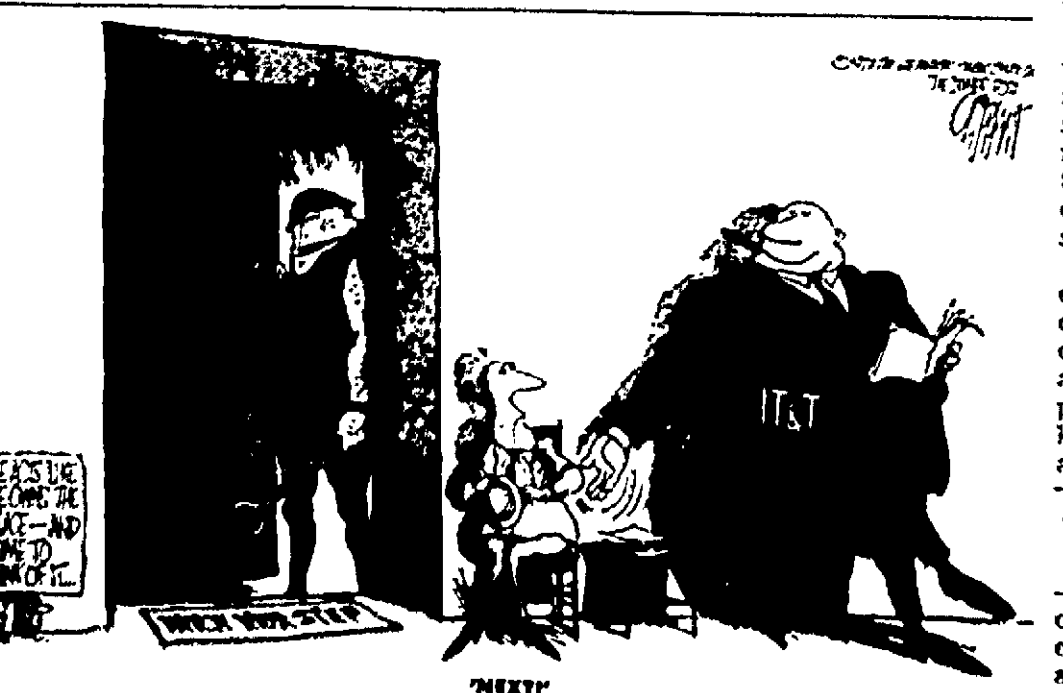
Explorations Futile
Approximately four years ago we began formally exploring the diplomatic alternative suggested by Senator McGovern and others. We went to Paris, having extracted a pledge from the North Vietnamese to observe the DMZ. Needless to say they did not observe that pledge. A few years later we went to Peking, obviously hoping to get support there. We didn't. We are reduced to the military.

It used to be accepted as commonplace that there would be a great national revulsion if, after all this effort, the North Vietnamese proceeded merely to take over South Vietnam. One hasn't heard much about that in the past year or so, and it may well be that the reflexes of the country are deadened after the pounding they took in the late sixties and in 1970. But they may be lately there. And Hubert Humphrey is no doubt taxing himself to discover whether that is so. By appealing to them, he may establish that separation between himself and George McGovern which could conclude the primary contests, in his favor.

Drinking Popular

DUBLIN (AP) — The Republic of Ireland has the highest ratio of public houses (taverns) to population in Europe. Statistics show there are about 11,800 publicans' licenses, which means a public house for every 255 people. In some towns and villages there is one for every 20 people.

Blum, vice presidents: Mrs. Erben Krueger, treasurer: Mrs. Gerald Rusch, secretary.



Wisconsin Report

30 Pct. of Vote Gives McGovern 80 Pct. Of State's Delegates

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Sen. McGovern won his Wisconsin fight on points. Under the rules of the primary game, he is quite entitled to remind the country that in the toughest contest held lately in one of the

If there was anything clear about the McGovern drive here it was that he had the early and zealous and energetic backing of the liberal left establishment, including the heavy infusion into that bloc of the newly enfranchised college generation. Madison and the 2nd Congressional District provided a clinical test of what had been known but not sufficiently valued before the voting began.

Painstaking labor invested in the McGovern organization structure over a period of a year or more was combined with heavy funding that provided the most intensive concentration upon media promotion ever observed in Wisconsin.

Some persons in their fatigue in that noisy blitz wondered whether it might not be counter-productive. But the professional promoters knew what they were doing, the tastes and desires of the more old-fashioned notwithstanding.

There will be anxious searching through strategic precinct returns to determine whether McGovern's vote would have been changed had he not run in such a crowded field.

If Humphrey had not entered, for example, would Muskie have run better, or vice versa? Even in a most cautious interpretation, the results suggest that McGovern would have won a plurality although perhaps a narrower one.

Wallace was Spoiler

George Wallace was the real spoiler, drawing off many working class votes, and Republican cross-voters who might have responded to the more moderate appeals of Humphrey and Muskie.

In any test of the consequences of the balloting of the week by a respectable slice of the Wisconsin electorate, the response to President Nixon must have been gratifying to the White House.

Remembering the modern political behavior of the Republicans of this state, a larger vote for the two nominal anti-Nixon names of the Republican ballot would have surprised nobody. But Wallace may have won some doubtful Republicans, as on Mr. Nixon's drift leftward from center on foreign affairs.



Wyngaard conspicuously Independent electorates of the nation, he won 80 per cent of the votes Wisconsin will send to Miami Beach in July.

But the dispassionate onlooker will find it difficult to overlook the corollary fact that he did so with only about three out of 10 of the voters credited to the Democrats in the presidential popularity poll. Thus the reflective politician with normal clarity of vision will know that the road ahead for the Wisconsin victor is likely to be long and difficult.

McGovern has overcome a strategic hill, but there are formidable mountains ahead. Perhaps the effect of the Wisconsin balloting on ensuing public opinion polls, in this age of mechanical political management, will be as important as the Wisconsin record which the country will see in less clear detail than is visible here in the immediate wake of voting in the polling booth.

Hard to Visualize

It remains difficult for the Wisconsin reporter who strives for detachment to visualize George McGovern as the nominee of his party in the fall, except as intervening events may persuade the Democratic establishment that the prospects for unseating Mr. Nixon in the White House are doubtful or poor.

Yet perhaps that is merely proof that it is also difficult to accept the idea that a small rural state can produce a president and that until George McGovern turned up here there were many persons who were uncertain about distinguishing the two Dakotas in their mental images of the geography of the west.

Strictly Personal

Harris Terms Agnew 'National Disaster'

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

As a former member of Troop 4, Beaver Patrol, who never made Eagle Scout only because he failed Life-Saving three times, I was interested

the flag to conform with official regulations, were about the sum of our contributions to the public welfare. We never questioned anything we were told, and dumbly believed all our elected representatives.

As a result of this intellectual atrophy and social myopia, the Scouts have simply ceased to be a primary force among youth, as it was when I couldn't wait to hit 12 and join up. I don't know a single boy in my children's school who belongs to the Scouts — an unbelievable state of affairs in my day.

But now, we are told, the Scouts have been changing in the last few years — working on a nationwide drug abuse education program, an environmental preservation project, and other such socially-oriented issues that were as far from our ken 40 years ago as landing on the moon.

And these basic changes have come about precisely because of the agitation by those "publicity-seeking environmental dilettantes" that Spiro sneers at. It is they, and not he, who have awakened youth to their current responsibilities that go beyond being able to tie a sheep-shank and blaze a trail through the woods just before the loggers get there.

The Scouts are beginning to respond to the temper of the times, knowing full well that if they stayed merely obedient and cheerful, the way the Agnew's of the world would like them to remain, they would die out within our day. To praise them, as he did, for "a half-century of work in preserving the nation's ecology" is something like praising Henry Ford's Peace Ship for having brought World War I to a speedy end.



Harris to read about the 62nd birthday anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America last month.

Most of all, I was interested to read Spiro Agnew's comment at the birthday breakfast in New York, to the effect that "I wouldn't trade you one service-oriented Boy Scout for all the publicity-seeking environmental dilettantes (sic) the news media can dig up between now and Halloween."

Well, I yield to no man, or vice-president, in my affection for the Scouts, but this statement by Spiro confirms my uneasy feeling that he is the great single national disaster to befall this country since the Johnstown Flood.

When I was a Scout, and for decades later, the organization was "service-oriented" in the most trivial and conventional ways possible. Learning how to tie knots properly, help old ladies across the street, and salute

Clerk Now Mayor

MAGDALENA, N.M. (AP) — Juan Gutierrez is Socorro county clerk and recently was elected mayor of Magdalena, a west-central New Mexico village.

James F. Byrnes, Adviser to Truman, Roosevelt, Dies

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — James F. Byrnes, who quit school at the age of 14 to help support his widowed mother and later became a congressman, a U.S. Supreme Court justice, U.S. secretary of state, and governor of South Carolina, has died after a long illness.

Byrnes, who reportedly had been in a coma for the past few days, died Sunday at his home here. He was 92.

His body will lie in state in the rotunda of the Statehouse Tuesday and Wednesday. The funeral will be held Wednesday at the Trinity Episcopal church.

Even to the end Byrnes remained an opponent of court-ordered school desegregation, leading the U.S. Supreme Court "did not interpret the Constitution to interpret the Constitution. The court amended it."

It was Byrnes who at 71 ran for governor of South Carolina to push through a state sales tax to finance separate but equal schools for blacks and whites.

He won the election and instituted his tax and his school plan.

Born in the port city of Charleston, Byrnes was a one-time law office messenger, boy, newspaper vendor, and odd-job worker who rose step-by-step until he became "assistant president." President Franklin D. Roosevelt referred to Byrnes by that title because of the power as head of the Office of War Mobilization during World War II. Byrnes was once considered as a possible running mate for Roosevelt. But in 1944, fearful that a Southern vice-presidential candidate would hurt his chances for re-election,



Byrnes

Roosevelt appointed Byrnes to the U.S. Supreme Court in June 1941. One year later he was asked to take over the economic stabilization directorship.

Just before the German surrender, Byrnes retired but was called back to government service in the summer of 1945 as secretary of state.

Quit in 1947

He resigned in 1947.

Byrnes' views on school integration caused him to break with the Democratic party and in 1952 he supported Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower instead of the Democratic presidential nominee—Adlai Stevenson.

Eisenhower named Byrnes a delegate to the U.N. General Assembly during his term as governor, 1951-1953.

Byrnes dropped Eisenhower in 1956 to back the late Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., for president. He took this stand, he said, because Eisenhower's views on integration had not been explained fully in 1952.

Malfunctioning Heart Pacemakers Recalled

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The General Electric Co. will pay all medical and replacement costs involved in the recall of 487 heart pacemakers it produced, a spokesman for the firm's Medical Systems Department says.

Julian Charlier said the recall of the units, which were all made between June and August of 1971, was being conducted because about 20 of them are suspected of having failed to function properly.

The suspected units, which the company said apparently were malfunctioning because of a signal generator problem, had allowed heart rates to increase 10 to 20 beats a minute. And Charlier said there was a possibility the speedup would get progressively worse.

A normal resting heart averages about 70 beats a minute, although there is much individual variation and doctors have indicated exertion can push the rate above 120 without causing harm.

The pacemakers are implanted by surgeons in the muscles of the chest wall to correct conditions in which nerve impulses that make the heart pump are irregular or too weak.

Judge Sends Four Vandals To Church

ORANGE, Mass. (AP) — Judge C. Edward Rowe of District Court sentenced four teenage boys to church and said he'd put them in jail if they didn't go.

"These boys are under probation," Rowe said. "If they don't do as I tell them, I can put them in the can."

The four, two age 19 and two age 17, were placed on probation for two years Friday for doing some \$2,000 worth of vandalism damage March 28 at Mahar Regional High School.

Rowe included in the conditions for probation a requirement that the four go to church regularly and abstain from liquor.

He also sentenced one boy to 90 days in jail and the three others to 30 days in jail, to be served in two or three-day sections on weekends, before the probation starts.

They will be jailed in Greenfield at the Franklin County House of Correction which offers Sunday services.

Connecticut Votes

Hartford Amendment

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Connecticut House of Representatives has voted down the proposed voters' rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution a week after overwhelmingly approving a similar amendment to the state constitution.

Several members said the House changed because many questions had arisen since the first vote.

We're 1 Year Old!
Come celebrate with us. We'll give you an 'id' t-shirt when you make a \$5 purchase. It's almost like a gift so hurry, while the shirts last!

115 W. Washington



Greek Premier George Papadopoulos dances with Evzons, elite Greek army troops, in Athens Sunday during the celebration of the Orthodox Easter. The white uniforms are worn mainly by guards

Eulogies Sound for Adam Powell

NEW YORK (AP) — They testified for Adam Clayton Powell Jr. They overflowed the church in mournful presence and stood outside. They remembered in eulogies that he was one of the first to say it loud and proud.

The controversial former congressman, who died in Miami last week at 63, was praised by civic, religious and political leaders at the funeral Sunday as a black leader who broke new ground.

"Never before have so many people owed so much to one man," Dr. Samuel Proctor, a professor of education at Rutgers University, told the more than 2,000 persons who jammed the Abyssinian Baptist church.

"He gave us our first evidence that American institutions were capable of any

change at all. He gave us a new basis for hope when our churches, colleges, union, hotels—all were segregated," he said.

"Good Men"

Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, minister of the Concord Baptist church, said, "If this nation rises to the heights of its destiny it will be because of the prodding of good men like Adam Powell."

"And if America should crumble into dust, it will be because voices like Adam's were ignored," he said. "There was

nothing really wrong with Adam but America."

Seven speakers were scheduled and the Rev. David N. L. Corish also called on Mayor John V. Lindsay who recalled Powell as "a man of style, brilliance and compassion—a skilled politician."

Powell's body lay in a coffin lined in white velvet at the front of the church where he was pastor for 34 years.

Powell's Women

Seated in different pews near the front of the church were Powell's second wife, pianist

Hazel Scott; his third wife, Yvette Diago, and Darlene Expose, his companion of recent years. His first wife, Isabel, died in 1958.

Washington, watched the service at home on television.

Many of the thousands who were unable to get into the church lined the streets outside for the funeral procession. But the family canceled the procession to catch a scheduled flight to Miami.

Powell's body will be cremated there today and his ashes scattered over the island of Bimini in the Bahamas.

Homosexuals Told To Demand Rights

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Some 100 persons attending the Midwest Homophile Conference during the weekend were urged to be more militant in demanding equal rights for "gays" as well as "straights."

Chimp Taught Sign Language

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Washoe, the chimp who learned sign language, could be the first of a generation of apes capable of communicating with humans, say the psychologists who helped train the jungle-born creature.

Washoe now lives with a colony of fellow chimps at the University of Oklahoma at Norman. Allen and Beatrice Gardner taught her 130 words of American sign language—ASL—the type used by the deaf, during four years of work here.

"The hope is to raise enough of these ASL-speaking apes so that there could be a generation of sign (speaking) chimpanzees," said Mrs. Gardner, who along with her husband is a comparative psychologist at the University of Nevada, Reno.

But Washoe, now 7, hasn't started to teach her male friends the same language she used to ask the Gardners for a "sweet drink," a hug or a tickle.

Mrs. Gardner said the chimp is a child by ape or human standards and her elders aren't about to let the young one tell them what to do. "But it very well may be changing," Mrs. Gardner said.

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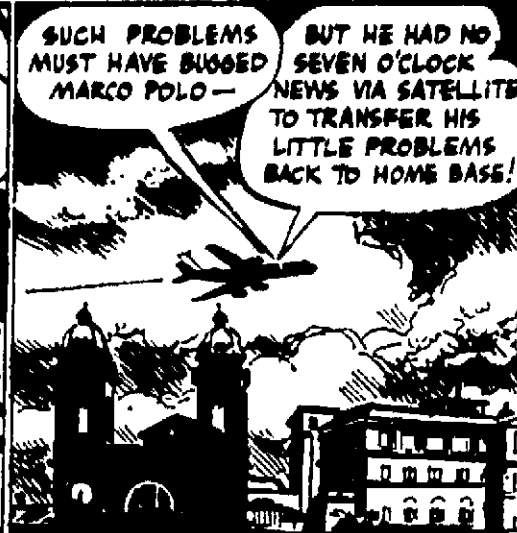
Carmichael



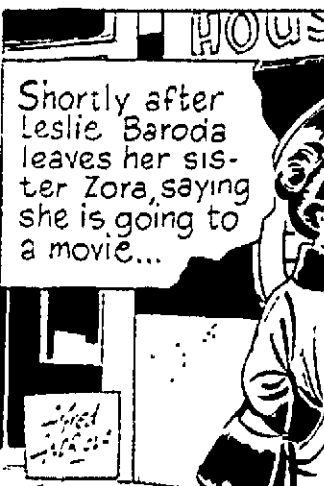
STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF



KERRY DRAKE



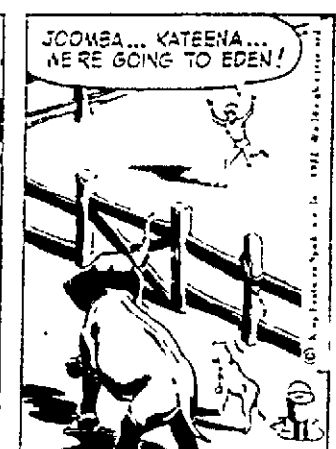
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



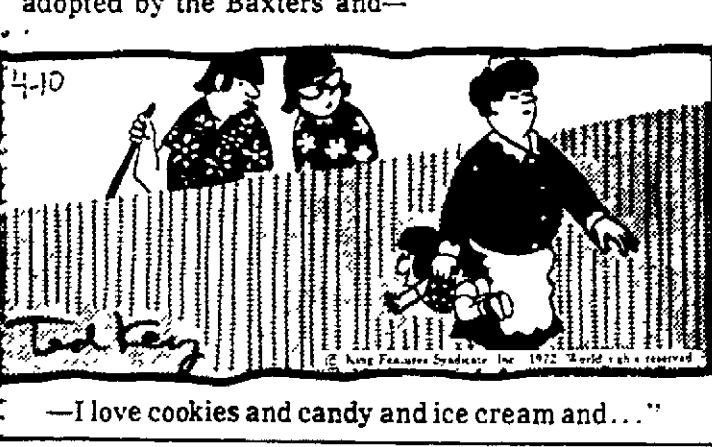
HAZEL



PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY



NANCY

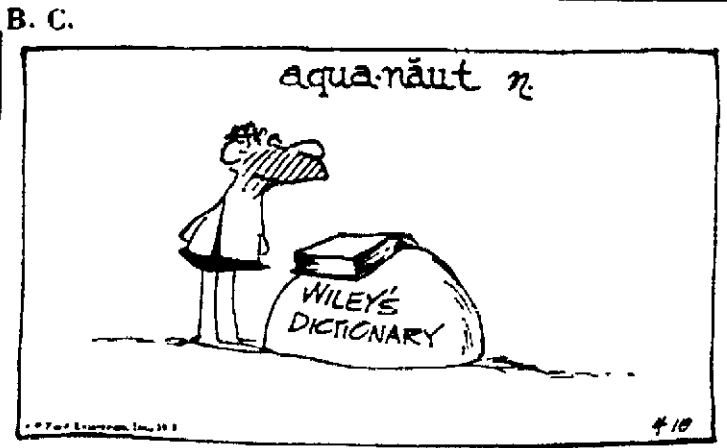


By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

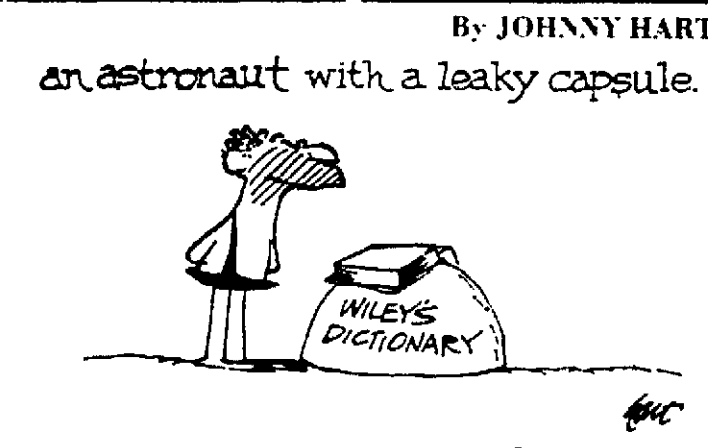
CITIZEN SMITH



B. C.



By JOHNNY HART



Young Hobby Club Paper Initials Used for Autograph Collection

BY CAPPY DICK



It's fun to collect the autographs of your friends. In fact, only their initials are actually needed.

Use your big, three-ring school notebook and inside the front cover glue your own initials cut from white paper. Before cutting the initials carefully outline them with pencil. You'll do a smoother job of cutting consequently.

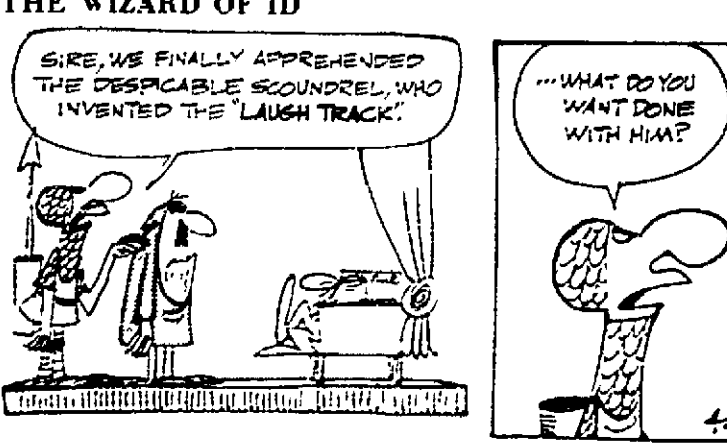
Arrange the initials in an attractive pattern as suggested in the illustration above. You are then to start collecting.

As you meet a friend on the way to or from school, or in the school hallway, invite him to write his initials on your initials inside the book.

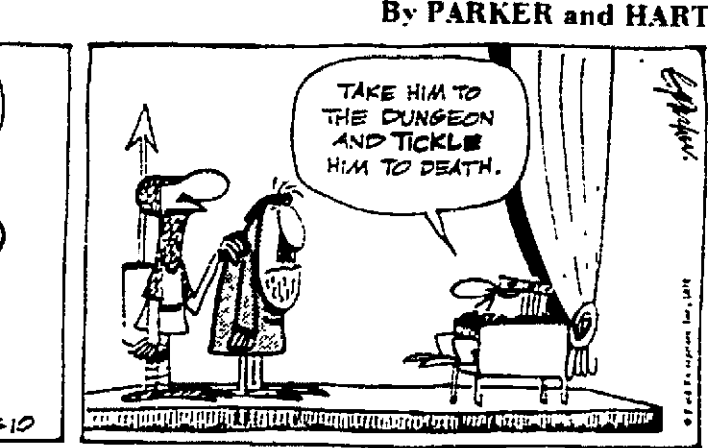
Before very long you will find your own initials are very well covered by the initials of all the kids you know and the collection will be an unusual memento of school. The signed initials will be especially attractive if various colors of ink are used.

of collecting the autographs of famous people and sometimes they sell an especially important autograph for a great deal of money. Today's fun-project plan, however, con-

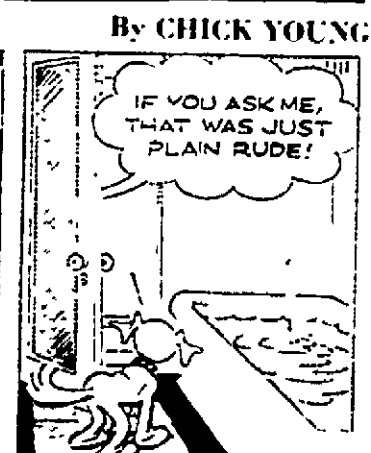
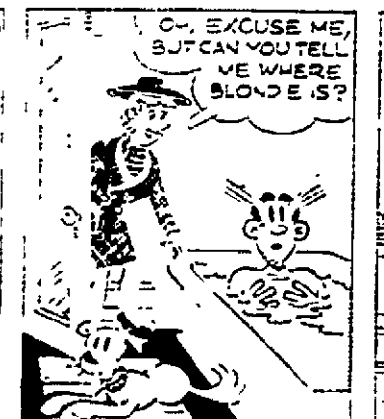
THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER and HART

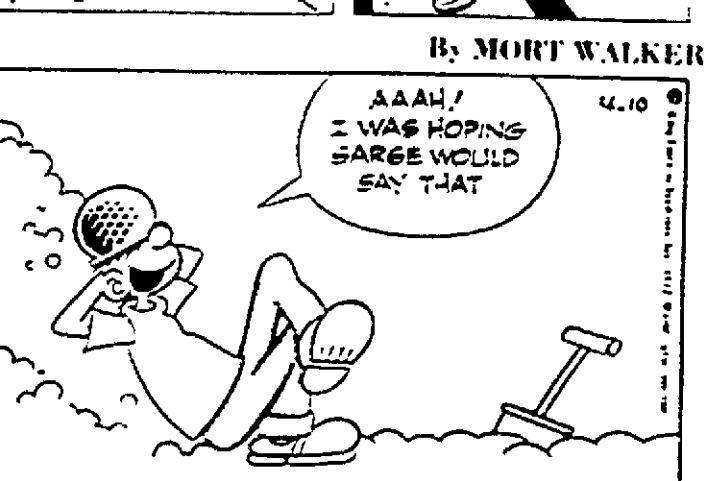
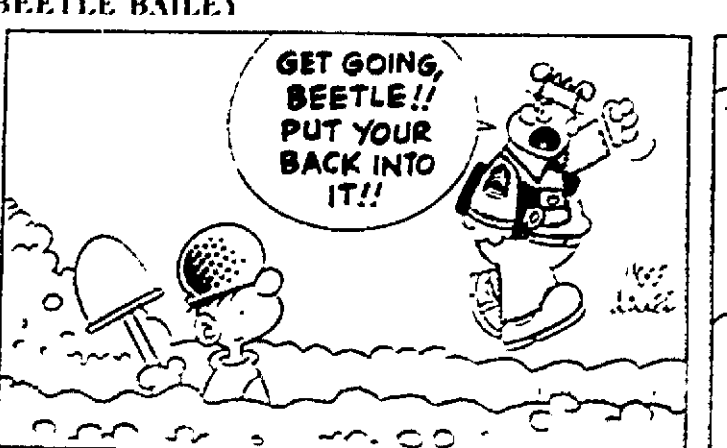


BLONDIE



By CHICK YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY

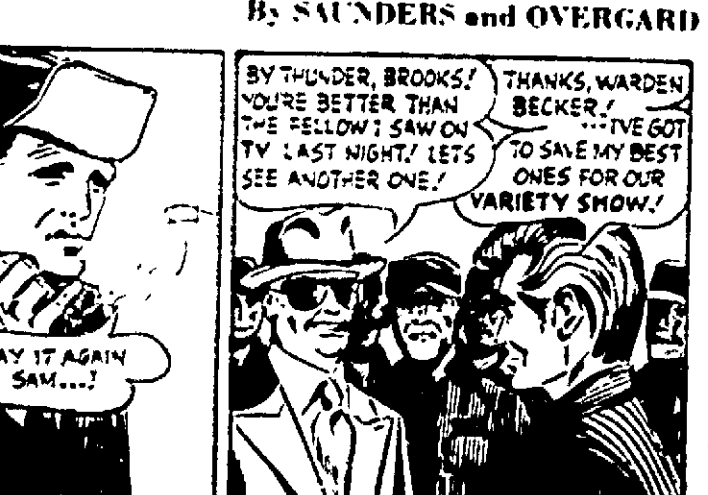


By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER

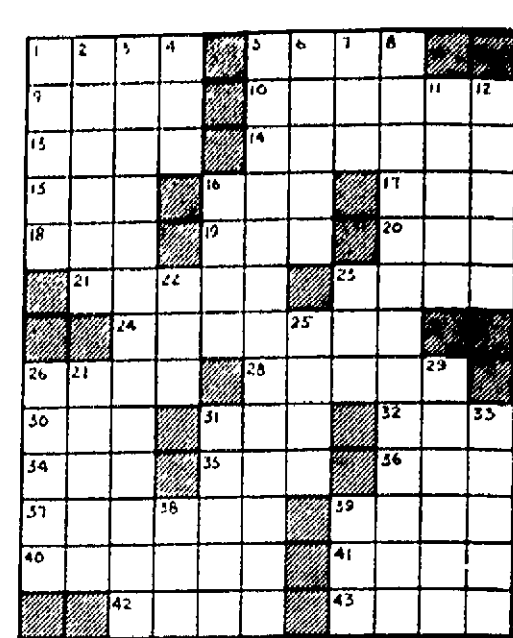


By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- Monk's hood
 - Arab drink
 - Parisian's lady friend
 - Safe from injury
 - Liquefy
 - Anthology
 - Pipe joint
 - Greek letter
 - Caddoan Indian
 - Hawaiian garland
 - Every bit
 - Maile Saint
 - Czech mountains
 - Watched
 - Lacking femininity
 - Comedian Bert
 - Pander to
 - Japanese statesman
 - English river
 - Shade of green
 - Mountain pass
 - Biblical king
 - Capture
 - Set in from the margin
 - Elam's capital
 - Boob tube
- DOWN
- Tuareg's transport
 - Egg dish
 - 1953 Oscar winner
 - Stalag
 - Word with up or down
 - 1960 Oscar winner in "Elmer Gantry"
 - Ryan
 - Wild sheep
 - 1953 Oscar winner in "Roman Holiday"
 - Female of the ruff
 - Footstep
 - Merit
 - Road
 - Material
 - Superlative suffix
 - Van Drieten's
 - Camera
 - Lawful
 - Explate



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

RWQM WMT RKHGWFCH, KQZH
KQVPX WMT TWCZMHGG, GFUHTT
HWUP LXPHC.—KWFCMHUHX GXHCHH
Saturday's Cryptquote: A STRAW VOTE ONLY SHOWS WHICH WAY THE HOT AIR BLOWS.—O. HENRY
(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

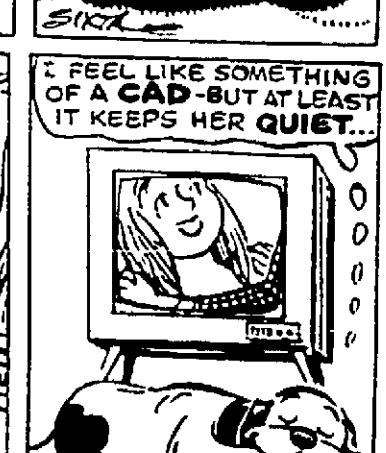
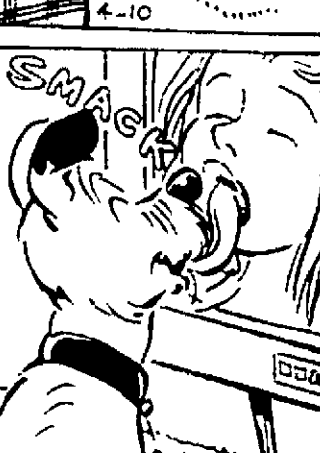
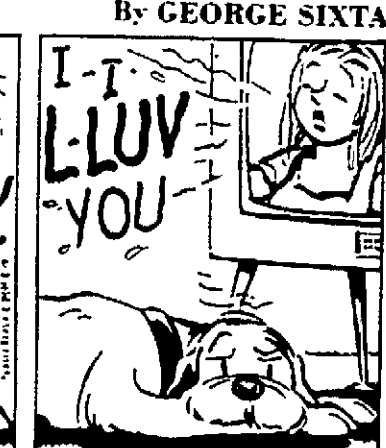
PEANUTS



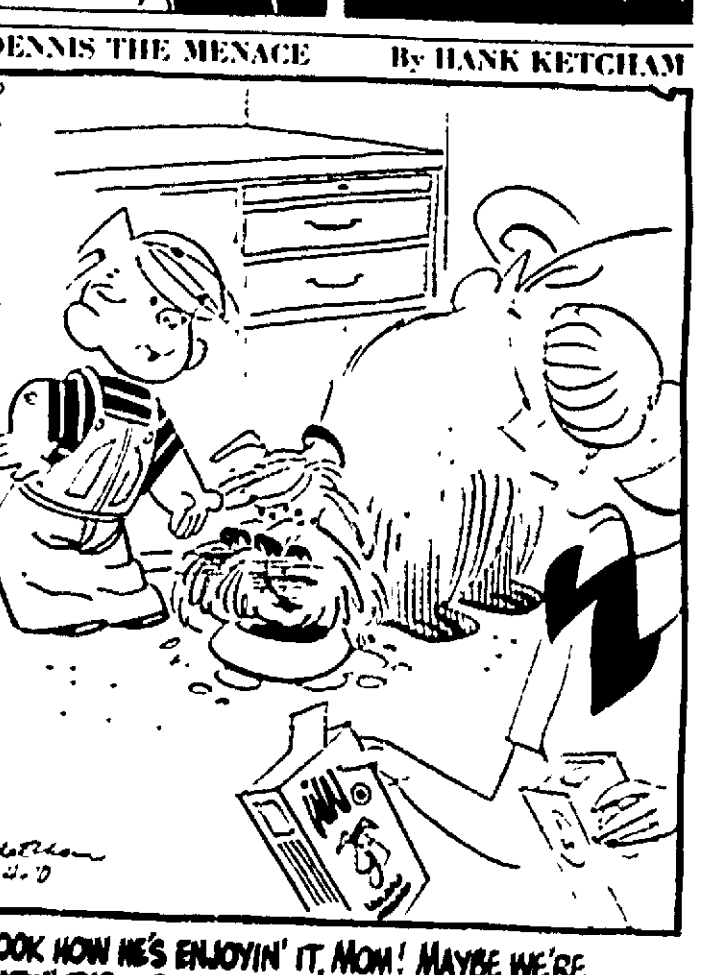
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By GEORGE SIXTA



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School Board To Decide on Property Sales

Wauapaca District Expected to Ask Bids on 4 Buildings

WAUPACA — The board of education is expected to take action at its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday as to how it will proceed to sell the school property if no longer needed.

The Casey Lake, Elm Valley, Lind Center and the Sheridan Schools have been appraised. Most of the school commissioners, when sale of the property was discussed, favored accepting sealed bids, with an option on the part of the board to accept or reject the highest bid.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Dixon will report on their outdoor educational program they have developed for their classes and will seek board approval.

John Morgan will review the program and cost of the Vocational Educational program which has been operating for the past two years with the Wild Rose, Iola-Scandinavia, Manaway and Weyauwega Districts.

Police & Fire Beat

William H. Schultz, 25, route 1, Shawano, sustained a cut lip about 4:30 p.m. Sunday in a two-car accident at the intersection of county trunks A and J.J.

According to Outagamie County Sheriff's officers, Schultz was driving south on A when his car collided with a car driven by John E. Vande Weterling, 62, route 2, Kaukauna. Vande Weterling was traveling north and turning left onto J.

The front end of the Schultz vehicle was demolished.

Steven A. Kuhn, 23, 1702 W. Reeve St., Appleton, sustained a cut above his eye about 5 a.m. Sunday when the car which he was driving west on U. S. 10 went off the road and into a ditch, breaking off a power pole.

According to Outagamie County Sheriff's authorities, the young man apparently fell asleep.

Appleton Police are charging two young Appleton men with disorderly conduct for a street fight about 1 a.m. Sunday in the 500 block of W. College Avenue.

They are Mark A. Schieder-mayer, 21, 621 N. Morrison St., and Michael Alby, 19, 549 N. Oshkosh St.

OSHKOSH — The theft of a tackle box valued at \$15 and a wallet containing \$120 was re-

Obituaries

Mary Anne Clune
St. Pauls Home, Kaukauna
Age 88, passed away early Sunday morning. She was born Oct. 6, 1883 in Hollandtown and lived in this area most of her life. She attended grade school in Hollandtown and had lived at 112 Sarah St., Kaukauna. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Charles and Patrick, and a sister, Margaret. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. John Catholic Church, Kaukauna. Interment will be in St. Francis Cemetery, Hollandtown. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Tuesday and there will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Muri L. Collar
660 Grand St., Oshkosh
Formerly of Hortonville. Age 82. Funeral services will be held at the Konrad Funeral Home, Oshkosh at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Friends may call at the Funeral Home from 6 until 9 on Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank (Frances) Plank
852 Dancy Rd., Menasha
Age 83, passed away Monday morning following a long illness at Theda Clark Hospital. She was born March 6, 1889 in Polonia, Wis. and has been a Menasha resident for the past 22 years. Survivors are the two daughters, Mrs. David (Angeline) Sankey, Stevens Point, Wis.; Mrs. Jessie Stevens, Casper, Wyoming; two sons, Ambrose and Peter, Menasha; three brothers, Martin and Frank Ostrowski, both of Stevens Point, and Charles Ostrowski, Milwaukee; four sisters, Mrs. Stella Morgan, and Mrs. Dorothy Climecki, both of Wausau, and Mrs. Mary Benz, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Eleanor Rekoske, Kenosha; 24 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a daughter, three brothers and a sister. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Laemmle Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. John Catholic Church, with Rev. Jerome Watry officiating. Interment will be in St. John Cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmle Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Wednesday and the prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Clarence J. Eick
1021 South Main St., Seymour
Age 63, passed away unexpectedly Saturday evening. He was born May 11, 1908 in the Township of Grand Chute, Outagamie County. For 21 years he operated a garage at Hofa Park, Wis. During World War II he served with the U.S. Army in Germany. He was a member of the Krause-Kraft Post of the American Legion of Seymour. Survivors are his wife, Mildred; five daughters, Mrs. Frank (Shirley) Kiehar, Seymour, Mrs. James (Jean) Tierney, Apple-

Willard, Pipe: 45 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, Stockbridge, with Rev. William Willinger officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home, Stockbridge, after 3 p.m. Monday and the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday evening.

Mrs. Raymond L. Krutz
(Norma I. Halverson)
Age 56, passed away Sunday following a lengthy illness. She was born April 9, 1915 in the Town of Clayton and was a life resident of the Larsen-Winchester area. She was an Oshkosh High School graduate and was married to Raymond Krutz, October 8, 1938 and she was a beautiful prior to her marriage. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church of Winches-ter, the Ruth Circle of the Church and was a Sunday School teacher for many years. Survivors are her husband, Raymond; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Halverson, Larsen; a daughter, Mrs. Dennis (Christine) Dixon, Sussex, Wisconsin; a son, Robert, Neenah; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Burr, Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Daniel Howman, Larsen; a brother, Marshall, Larsen; and 3 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Grace Lutheran Church with Rev. Vernon L. Keszler officiating. Interment will be in Grace Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgro Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the church from noon until the hour of service.

Mrs. Steve (Judy) Ritz
Age 27, passed away on Saturday in Green Bay due to injuries received in an auto accident. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dornbach. She was born July 14, 1943 in New London. She was married December 2, 1961 to Steve Nicolaissen. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Shawano. She is survived by her husband, Steve, Rt. 2, Shawano; one daughter, Debbie; one son, Danny, both at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brothers, New London; the Air Force, South Carolina; James, Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Gordon (Patricia) Behm, Oconomoc. She was preceded in death by her father. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Shawano with burial in the parish cemetery with the Rev. Father Henry Arens, officiating. Friends may call at the Born Funeral Home, Shawano after 4 p.m. Monday until the time of the service on Tuesday. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday.

Gary H. Roehrborn
401 Depot St., Kaukauna
Age 47, passed away at 1:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Elizabeth Chilton; five sons, Arthur, Rt. 3, Chilton; Earl and David, Appleton; Charles, Waukesha, and

Eagle River: William. Hunt; Cecil, Gillette; three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London with burial in the New London Creek cemetery with the Rev. Ervin Siecl, officiating. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 2 p.m. Tuesday until the time of the service.

Mrs. Anna W. Smith
735 W. Lorian St.
Age 82, passed away at 2 p.m. Saturday after a long illness. She was born June 28, 1889 in Cologne. She came to America as a child and has since resided in Appleton. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church. Survivors include three sons, Noel, Neenah; Carl, Appleton; Walter, Jr., San Jose, California; and 8 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. Pauls Lutheran Church with the Rev. F. M. Brandt officiating. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 until 9 on Tuesday and from 9 a.m. on Wednesday at the church until the hour of service. A memorial fund has been established.

Grand Theatre

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IN COLOR

RATED X

ROSE LAND

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French Italian German Hawaiian Chinese Polish American Irish

\$3.25 to \$4.75 PER DINNER

TUESDAY 5-10 p.m.

Embassy MOTOR LODGE

Hy 41 at 88 Appleton Phone 739-6351 for Dinner Reservations

A stereo tape player valued at \$89 was reported stolen from a car belonging to Mrs. Gerald Lamers, route 4, Box 210, Appleton.

The tape player was taken from the unlocked car between 10:30 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. while it was parked at the Valley Fair Shopping Center in the Town of Menasha.

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Walter KAUREE, 800 Joyce St., reported to police that a stone was thrown through the side window of her home Thursday night.

KAUKAUNA — Victor Luedtke, park superintendent, reported to police that someone broke into the park shelter at Riverside Park during the past three weeks, tore a water supply pipe from the wall, ripped screens from the building and started a fire on the concrete floor.

5 Conservation Fines Levied in Calumet County
CHILTON — Three men were fined in Calumet County Court Monday for operating unregistered snowmobiles.

Judge D. H. Sebora ordered \$19 fines each to Norbert Mueller, route 2, New Holstein; Kenneth D. Nagreen, 332 Fourth St., Neenah; and John Weber Jr., route 2, Hilbert.

Two others who received fines for conservation violations were Norbert H. Gawlick, 146 Gruenwald, Neenah, 24 for fishing with too many lines, and Roland A. Hermes, 1630 E. Pauline St., Appleton, \$34 for not removing his fish shanty from the ice.

Mrs. Joseph (Eva) Hemauer
Rt. 3, Chilton
Age 75, passed away early Saturday morning following a brief illness at Calumet Memorial Hospital. She was born November 3, 1896 in Iron Wood, Michigan and had lived most of her life in the Stockbridge area. She was a member of the Christian Mothers of St. Mary Catholic Church, Stockbridge, a Girl Auxiliary, She was the head cook for the Chicago White Sox Camp at Brothertown for 6 years, also head cook at the Stockbridge school lunch program for 8 years. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Art (Margaret) Cramer, both of Rt. 3, Chilton; five sons, Arthur, Rt. 3, Chilton; Earl and David, Appleton; Charles, Waukesha, and

Christ (Pete) Siegel
Rt. 1, Three Lakes
Age 69, passed away Sunday in Wausau after a short illness. He was born September 8, 1902 in New London. He was a member of St. Stephens Lutheran Church, Wausau. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; one son, Ivan, Alpena, Michigan; one daughter, Mrs. James (Ella) Frederickson; Wausau; five brothers, Henry, Wausau; Elmer, Green Bay; Mathew,

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Complete Kentucky Fried Chicken Dinner (REG. \$1.75) \$1.15

THE GREATEST CHICKEN DINNER IN TOWN

Carry Out \$1.10

Big Boy's

A W home of the original

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NEENAH Church at Doty KAUKAUNA 800 Hyland

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ACADEMY AWARDS SHOW TONIGHT, 9 P.M. on Ch. 5

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MARC 1 MARC 2

MARC 1

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

Bedknobs and Broomsticks

TECHNICOLOR

ADM.: \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c

MARC 2

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SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:00

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The Hot Rock

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ADM.: \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c

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OPEN MON. THRU SAT. FROM 11 A.M. SUNDAY FROM 4:00 P.M.

FREE DELIVERY

To Your Good Health Forcing Child to Eat Called Ignorant, Brutal

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: What do you think of making young children eat everything on their plates, even some things they say they don't like?

They have to clean up the plate even if it takes a whipping, and their trying to vomit. Will this harm their digestion or ruin their stomachs for later years? How long should they have to stay at the table to finish a meal? — K. D.

Forcing children to eat or clean up the plate is ignorant and brutal.

Of course, I don't mean that youngsters should be allowed to pick at their food at the table and then fill up between meals on sweets or other junk.

If a child perversely refuses to eat his dinner, the best thing to do is let him stop eating when he's had enough — but with the understanding there won't be any snacking to make up. He'll have to wait for the next regular meal. It doesn't take a bright child (or even a dumb one) long to learn good eating habits.

As to forcing foods a child just doesn't like — well, aren't kids as entitled to consideration as much as anyone else? What do adults do when they are served something they truly don't like? Here again I must insert a warning that wise parents will see the difference between a genuine dislike and an occasional child's contrariness just for the sake of being contrary.

Being forced to eat, and particularly being whipped and forced to sit at the table for cruelly long periods, certainly won't do a child's stomach any good — but the big damage will be to his emotions, building up resentment and even hatred.

Common sense and kindness will solve most of the questions of children's meals.

Folks who whip or otherwise force children to eat should examine their own motives. Do they do it because it is really good for the children? If so, how? Or do they do it because they are angry people who insist on showing who's boss?

With all the "lib" movements these days, maybe we need a "children's lib" for some cases.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 10 years old and have a pet turtle.

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I have heard that turtles carry diseases. Is this true? What causes the disease? How do you tell if you have it? What is the treatment? — J. C.

Turtles are likely to carry a germ called salmonella, the germ that causes most of the outbreaks of "food poisoning." (Cramps, loose bowels, feeling miserable.) Best rule, if you have a turtle, is to wash your hands thoroughly after playing with it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've had



Thosteson

my tubes tied since my last child was born almost six years ago. Now that I've remarried, I'd like to have another child. Is there any chance the tubes can be repaired? — G. B. G.

Sometimes they can, sometimes they can't. There isn't much you can do except to try it and find out. In fact, there isn't anything else you can do.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I went to a practitioner for back pain and told him I thought I was allergic to something, possibly a food substance. He told me if it was food all I have to do is hold the food in my hand, and with a machine he can determine if I am allergic to it or not. Is this possible? — L. L.

Would that it were! But no such simple determination of food allergy is possible. Steer clear of that fellow!

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching and other rectal problems, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent requesting a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure For Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright 1972)

Actor Burton Says He's No Puppet For Any Director

BUDAPEST (AP) — Actor Richard Burton says he does not like to be considered a puppet by any director.

"The Italians Fellini and Antonioni, the Swede Bergman and the British Hitchcock regarded their actors as puppets. They would not be able to do this to me," Burton said.

The Welsh actor, spending three months in Hungary for the filming of "Bluebeard," made the remarks during a question and answer session with more than 500 Budapest University students.

Burton discussed a variety of subjects and said his personal philosophy was to "acquire wisdom."

"It took me a long time to acquire wisdom, if in fact I have acquired any at all," he said.



Historical Centennial Day will be observed by members of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Neenah, next Sunday when members of the congregation and their friends watch the church history unfold in drama form. The play starts at 2:30 p.m. with a coffee hour featuring Danish foods after the performance. Above,

Director Gordon Mortensen, far right, explains to his actors how he wants a scene to be played. Portraying early church members are Mrs. James Jersild, left, Mrs. Darlene Thein, Kinud Larsen, Richard Carlson, young Mike Oppor, and John Jensen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

What to Do—Where to Go

Lawrence Recital — Soprano Susan Noffke, pianist Stanley Day, 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Lawrence Recital - Tuesday — Soprano Jean Nocerini, violinist Keiko Wada, 3 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

International Cinema — The Idiot, 7:30 p.m., Room 161, Youngchild Hall of Science, Lawrence University campus.

Science Colloquium — Tuesday — Why Go to the Moon? by Dr. Richard Teske, associate professor astronomy, University of Michigan, 4:30 p.m., Room 161 Youngchild Hall.

India Symposium — Tuesday — India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, 8 p.m., Riverview Lounge, Lawrence Student Union. Lecture by Susanne Rudolph, professor political science, University of Chicago.

Blues Fest '72 — Tuesday — Featuring Howlin' Wolf, Freddie King and Roosevelt Waks, 7:30 p.m., Albee Hall, UW-Oshkosh.

UW-Oshkosh Theatre — opens Tuesday — Philadelphia, Here I Come by Brian Friel, directed by Dr. Gloria Link, 8 p.m., Fredrick March Theatre, Arts-Communication Center on Oshkosh campus. Plays through Saturday.

Band Concert — Tuesday — Ringling Bandmaster Merle Evans and Weyauwega-Fremont High School and Middle School Bands in concert, 8 p.m., Middle School Gymnasium, 310 E. Main St., Weyauwega.

Neenah Theater — X, Y and Zee at 8:30 and 9:55. See No Evil, once at 8:25.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — School Girls at 7 p.m. and 9:05.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Bedknobs and Broomsticks at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Singer Sued for Not Appearing

CHICAGO (AP) — Singer Roberta Flack has been sued for \$20,000 by Mister Kelly's, a Chicago nightclub.

In the suit filed Friday Mister Kelly's contends Miss Flack failed to comply with an October 1970 contract calling for her to perform a two-week engagement sometime in the one-year period starting Feb. 7, 1971.

Miss Flack was to be paid \$3,000 a week plus 50 per cent of cover charges over \$6,000 a week. Mister Kelly's contends that despite repeated efforts on its part, Miss Flack "persistently failed and refused to perform."

Miss Flack was not available for comment.

Manawa Gardeners Will Meet Tuesday

MANAWA — Mrs. Lillian Leveaux is the program chairman of the Gracious Gardeners for the Tuesday meeting for 7:30 p.m. at the city hall.

Mrs. Ed Jeske will present the article from the Gardening in Wisconsin. The arrangement will be made by Mrs. Oscar Sellin.

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Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
5:00—Daktari
5:30—ABC News
6:00—CBS News
6:30—Let's Make a Deal
7:00—Show of the Week
8:00—Movie
10:00—News

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
5:00—High Chaparral
5:30—Gilligan's Island
6:00—CBS News
6:30—Me and the Chimps
7:00—Gunsmoke
8:00—Here's Lucy
8:30—Doris Day
9:00—Sonny & Cher
10:00—News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Dram of Jeanne
7:00—Laugh-In
8:00—Bob Hope Special
9:00—Academy Awards
11:00—News

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
5:00—ABC News
5:30—Dick Van Dyke
6:00—News
6:30—Dick Van Dyke
7:00—Monday Night Special
8:00—Movie
10:00—News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
5:00—Star Trek
5:30—Petticoat Junction
6:00—CBS News
6:30—News
7:00—In the Family
7:30—Gunsmoke
8:00—Here's Lucy
8:30—Doris Day
9:00—Sonny and Cher
10:00—News

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

MONDAY, P.M.
5:30—Uncle Doug's Cartoon Club
7:00—Draquel

Popular Boots Have Drawback

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elton John, the British pop singing star, has found that the latest fashions in footwear has its drawbacks.

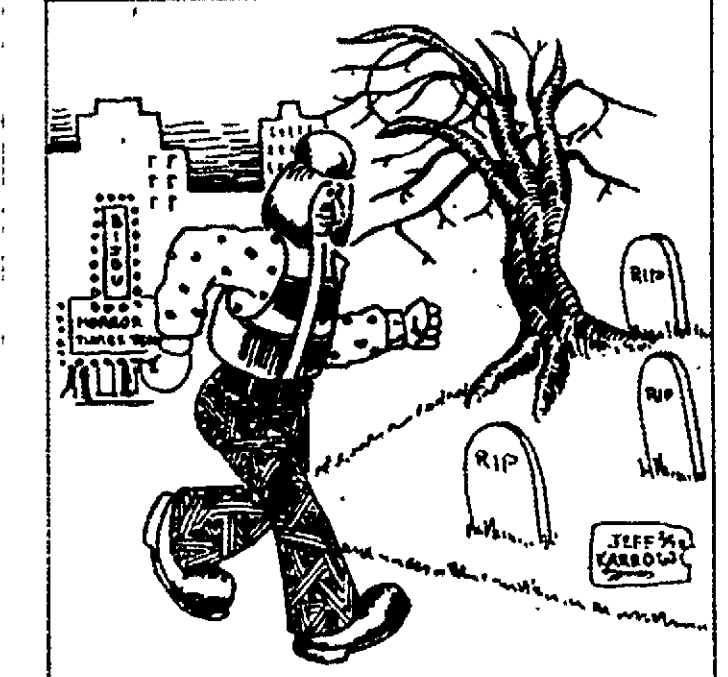
U.S. Customs agents said they delayed John upon arrival Thursday while a cobbler examined four pairs of high-heeled boots, a type which has

been used to smuggle narcotics and jewels into the country.

The shoes, with seven-to-eight-inch heels and three-to-five-inch soles, contained no secret compartments or contraband and the singer was allowed to complete his business trip.

"Those shoes are becoming the rage in London," explained Bob Levinson, a spokesman for the singer.

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TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Bullet in the Flesh" (1964) A rich and violent lumber king persecutes a Cherokee tribe in order to gain ownership of the tribe's sacred woods where an inexhaustible reserve of timber grows. Rod Cameron.

9 — "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" (1939) The story tells how Nazis operated in this country during World War II. Edward G. Robinson, Paul Lukas, Francis Lederer, George Sanders.

7:30 p.m.
34 — "Goliath and the Dragon" Goliath preserves his kingdom in battles with a dragon, a giant bat and a 3-headed dragon dog. Mark Forest. Brod Crawford.

8 p.m.
11-9 — "Rapture" The romantic drama of a young girl kept in isolation from the world by her father, a retired judge. Melvyn Douglas, Dean Stockwell, Patricia Gozzi.

9 p.m.
34 — "The Bigamist" (1953) Businessman turns out to have two wives in different cities. Edmund O'Brien, Joan Fontaine, Ida Lupino.

10:30 p.m.
2 — "First Men in the Moon" (1964) The crew of a spaceship, landing on the moon, finds evidence that someone or something has been there before them. Edward Judd, Lionel Jeffries, Martha Hver.

7-2 — "The Flame and the Arrow" Burt Lancaster and Virginia Mayo in a colorful drama of romance and adventure in Italy.

11 — "The Power" George Hamilton.

Monday, April 10, 1972 The Post-Crescent A 1

'Star Trek' Doesn't Know It's Cancelled

Fans Still Show Interest in Star Ship Enterprise and Its Adventurous Crew

BY JERRY BUCK
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Nothing fades faster than a canceled television series they say. So how come "Star Trek" won't go away?

This show about galaxy-hopping spacemen of the future went off the network nearly four years ago, yet enthusiasm still waxes hot among its fans. "Star Trek" has engendered a cult unlike any other series, and for thousands of people the Star Ship Enterprise is still out there exploring new worlds.

Nearly 4,000 people attended a "Star Trek" convention in New York last January and conventions are planned next year for New York and Santa Barbara, Calif. Enthusiasts in Manchester, England, staged a "Star Trek" festival.

In Boston, episodes are used in graduate seminars at

Emerson College to get students talking. Other colleges and high schools also use the show, and a few hospitals show certain episodes to mental patients.

Several community playhouses have put on original "Star Trek" plays, including the one in Denham Springs, La., which staged "The romantic Encounter" last Nov. 15-19.

More than 100 privately published fan magazines are devoted to this series and its character.

NBC has asked its creator, Gene Roddenberry, to do a "Star Trek Returns" movie, which in turn would be a pilot for a new series. "Star Trek" is syndicated to about 125 stations in the United States, reruns are seen in 60 foreign countries.

Roddenberry is a tall, ruggedly built man who could pass for a policeman or an airline pilot, two occupations he pursued on his way to becoming a writer and producer. Currently he is preparing his movie script of "The Blue Line" for production. He said:

Future Bright
"I think the thing people dug was that 'Star Trek' was one show that was optimistic about the future."

"Kids today are growing up at a time when people are saying there is no tomorrow, that it all may be over in 20 years. 'Star Trek' said there is a tomorrow and that it can be as challenging and as exciting as the past. It said there are things to be done, places to be explored, that things are not at a standstill."

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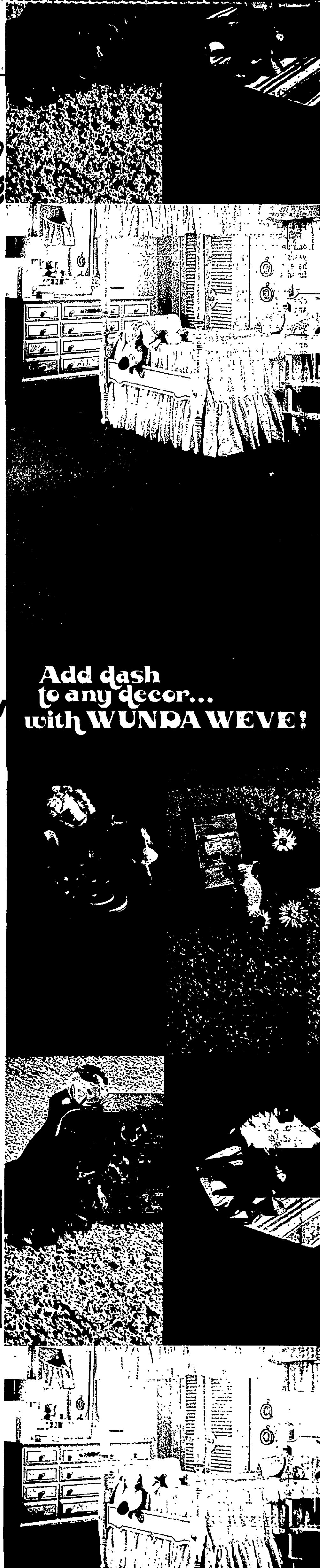


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